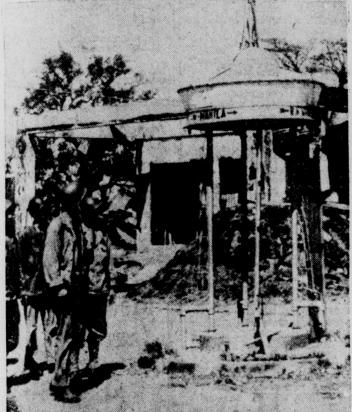


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FATALLY AT HOME

Mrs. Cynthia Andre Dies After Stove

Ignites Clothes

Mrs.-Cynthia May Andre, 76, of

Born in Columbiana May 1, 1868,

Andre of Winona; two half-sisters,

Mrs. Otto Paxson of Salem and

Funeral service will be held at 2

p. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of

Rev. William Youthers of Sebring.

Friends may call at the funeral

GROCERY IS HALTED

Firemen battled a stubborn cel-

lar blaze for two hours early this

morning in the Joseph Bowman

grocery store at the corner of W. Third st. and N. Ellsworth ave.

Called at 12:15 a. m., the city department found the two-story

frame building filled with smoke

and practically inaccessible. En-trance into the stock-filled base-

ment was finally made through outside windows and progress made

Two trucks were called to the

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The War Today...

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NATION-WIDE REPORT

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in which the state could force such a five-day program, saying details of cooperation must be worked out among the various cities and city offices, obust all schools, should continue to remain closed Monday, he said, in an effort to conserve the state's warlshing fuel supply, hit as never before by more than two months of bitter winter.

One Advancing U. S. Column Less Than 18 Air Miles Away

(By Associated Press)
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The Germans rushed fresh di-visions up to the Oder river line. The German military commentator Col. Ernst Von Hammer de-clared the "western bank of the Oder has now been mopped up of Russian forces" after one spearhead had won a temporary bridgehead near Kustrin.

Moscow dispatches said Soviet artillerymen were pumping shells into Kustrin, 40 miles northeast of Berlin. Kustrin and Frankfurt form the last major barriers before Ber-

South of Kustrin other Russian vanguards plunged forward from captured Drossen, 14 miles north-east of Frankfurt and 51 miles due east of Berlin.

The midnight Russian war bulletin said the Nazis were constantly replenishing their shattered forces east and northsast of Frankfurt. but despite a stubborn resistance were losing one position after an-

Another column of Zhukov's men, coiling northwest around Kustrin, reached the Oder river at a point 39 miles from Berlin, the Germans announced. This advance threatened to outflank Kustrin and take it from the rear.

Moscow's communique did not confirm that fighting was in progress at Kustrin, itself. It did announce the confirmation of the

Berlin Is Alarmed

In an 11-mile advance the Russians seized Malsow, 24 miles east of Frankfurt and four miles south of Zielenzig, driving thead at the lower end of the curving-55-mile bulge pointed at Berlin and Stet-

The First White Russian army captured more than 150 places yesterday.
In the drive on Stettin Soviet forces captured Soldin, 25 miles

northeast of Kustrin.

A DNB broadcast from Berlin

reflected German alarm at the double-barrelled thrust by Zhukov. It said the eastern danger zone could be divided into two main merly was associated with the New areas the march on Berlin and York State Psychiatric institute and was director of research and acting director of mental hygiene for armies from those in the central

Wounded In Belgium

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 3—The War department today advised Mrs. Ava Beadle that her husband, Corp. David Beadle, 29, a member of an

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Is Awarded Air Medal Lausche Asks All Business Places Go On 5-Day Week

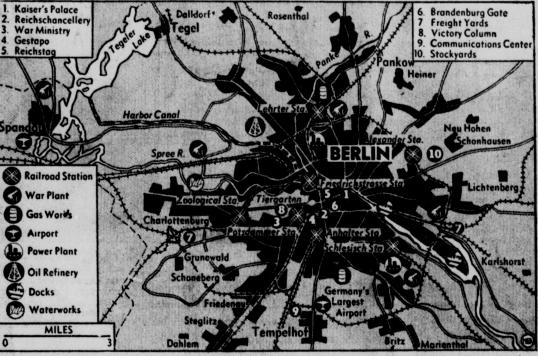
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Acting in the midst of the worst

fuel shortage in Ohio's history, the governor said his recommendation bore the approval of all business elements in the state and con-

BERLIN — The War's No. 1 Prize



Berlin, mapped above, is considered the greatest prize of the war. Outside of being the enemy's capital, it is an important military objective. It is the nerve center of the Nazi military and economic machine. It has 200 major factories which employ 10 per cent of Germany's industrial workers to produce a great variety of war materials. As the hub of 12 main lines, it is the country's leading railway center and is also Europe's main air transport center.

Willman Will Head City's \$32,300 Red Cross Crive

Carl Willman, commercial m. na ger for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., today was appointed chairman of the annual Salem Red Cross War Fund drive, whose goal is \$32,300.

A resident of Salem for the past 10 years, since moving here from Cleveland, Willman has a personal interest in the war-time campaign. His son, Corp. Leon D. Willman, is now in the midst of the fighting for the Philippine is-

The campaign chairman is a member of the Kiwanis club and

a 10-time Red Cross blood donor Final arrangements and committees for the drive have not been completed, but Chairman Willman said an organization meeting will be set as soon as a speaker and date are arranged with National Red Cross headquarters.

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Three conference was under way in Romania.

sources in Italy as saying the con-

ference had begun in the Romanian

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sioner C. Emory Glander said the state's three per cent retail sales

tax, liquor gallonage levies and intangible personal property assessments accounted for most of the

Wins Posthumous Award

SHORTAGE EMERGENCY.
THE STATE THEATER
IS OPEN FULL TIME

close to \$170,000,000.

REVENUE IS SEEN

manian port on the Black sea.

DECREASE IN TAX

apitals speculated that the Big

NAB FOUR MORE **Axis Says Allied** BOYS TO SOLVE **BURGLARIES HERE** A security blackout veiled the movements of President Roosevelt,

Police yesterday took into custody four more Salem youths—ranging in age from 14 to 17—on charges of complicity in 12 burglaries com-mitted here and in Canton within

the past two months.

Apprehension of the quartet of der town of Chiasso to the Geneva youngsters came as a result of a newspaper La Suisse quoted Fascist detailed confession by a fifth boy, taken into custody Tuesday evening. The first boy told police of Black sea port of Constanta. 12 different breaking and entering crimes and named the others in-

volved with him.

Police were able to nab the first youth through discovery of a number of American Laundry Co. book matches on his person. Although not reported as part of the laundry loot, stolen on Jan. 25, the matches and a check with the company of-ficials proved that possession of the

air-borne division, was wounded probate court for further action.

Juveniles will be turned over to and liquor.

The 1944 collections were \$2,511.

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Draft Group To Leave For Service On Monday

SEBRING, Feb. 3—Sergt. Walter Woolf, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A large group of Selem district selectees, comprised half of youths just 18 and half of men over 26, will entrain from the Pennsylvan-Levi Woolf, W. Georgia ave., who was killed in action July 21, 1944. has been awarded the Air Medal posthumously. Sergt. Woolf had pretained suggestions adopted at a Cleveland induction center and as-long meeting of the governor's signment to the various branches viously been reported missing.

The group is to meet at the depot at 8 a. m.

PLATE LUNCHES, FRENCH FRIES HOME-MADE PIES THE CORNER

fried Wall

PARIS, Feb. 3.-Two American divisions burst completely through ter. the first pillbox belt of the double It was the 204th raid of the war

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gave this cryptic command to his man capital, and the regular Ger-troops: "Orders for what we have man high command communique to do have been given. Comrades, was delayed more than an hour now more than ever we must be Nazi propaganda agencies se watchful."

bunkers, and termed the fighting the heaviest since the height of the Germans' December break-hrough into Balains.

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The battle was particularly fierce
in the area 10 miles southeast of Monschau, where the 82nd Airborne division seized Undenbreth and heights dominating the Siegfried line 11/2 miles inside German Fighting east of Monschau, the First army's Second infantry ision had cracked the west wall at

southeast of Aachen, and driven 10 miles inside Germany. Pushing on, the Second division seized Schoneseiffen and Harperub on the Rhine.
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The arrest of the four yesterday brings the total to 11 boys arrested this month on similar charges. The juveniles will be turned over to problets could be sold. A large state of the four total to 12 boys are stated than a liquor.

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Given Life In Prison CANTON, Feb. 3—Carl Lee Hix, 40, was sentenced to life imprison-

ment in Ohio penitentiary yesterday in connection with the fatal shoot-ing of Howard Van Camp, 37, a dis-THE GRAND THEATER ONLY WILL BE CLOSED EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, WEDNE DAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY DURING COAL

RECORD BOMB

1,000-Plane Armada Drops 3,000 Tons of Explosives In Day's Attack

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The record attack was aimed directly at miltary and communicatons targets in the center of the city menaced by Soviet armies which the Germans say are only 40 miles

More than 400 Liberators, staging a diversionary attack that confused Berlin's defenders, pounded a syn-thetic oil plant and railyards on the outskirts of Madgeburg, 65 miles southwest of Berlin.

The U. S. Sighth air force bombers were shielded by more than 900 Mustangs and Thunderbolts which streamed from Magdeburg to Bernstein lin in a swift, protective shuttle, cutting down fighter opposition to

300-Mile Long Armada

Berlin broadcasts declared the bombers and fighters formed a sky train stretching 300 miles from Ber-lin to the Dutch frontier. Today's assault was more spec-

Two Divisions Burst Clear
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tacular than the 1,0°0-bomber raid by the Eighth Air Force last June 21, which set the previous record, and more devastating to the core of the city. The strength of the June 21 formations was dispersed over a wide area of Berlin's outlying were concentrated on the very cen-

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Clears Plane Over City COLUMBUS, Feb. 3-Lt. Herman

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Neither of the two columns the north.

Kustrin Is Shelled

The Germans rushed fresh divisions up to the Oder river line. The German military commentator Col. Ernst Von Hammer declared the "western bank of the Oder has now been mopped up of Russian forces" after one head had won.

artillerymen were pumping shells into Kustrin, 40 miles northeast of Berlin. Kustrin and Frankfurt form

South of Kustrin other Russian

dication the Japanese would put up a stand.

"It is a race between forward elements of the First cavalry and the 37th divisions to see who enters Manila first," wrote Associated Press Correspondent Richard Berghols.

Three enemy destroyers were observed off the northwest coast on Wednesday and were engaged by U. S. medium bombers. In a two-day running battle one destroyer was sunk and the other two severewas sunk and the other two severe-

Berlin Is Alarmed In an 11-mile advance the Russians seized Malsow, 24 miles east of Frankfurt and four miles south of Zielenzig, driving thead at the lower end of the curving-55-mile bulge pointed at Berlin and Stet-

The First White Russian army

terday.

In the drive on Stettin Soviet forces captured Soldin, 25 miles northeast of Kustrin.

A DNB broadcast from Berlin reflected German alarm at the double-barrelled thrust by Zhukov. It said the eastern danger zone

could be divided into two main areas—the march on Berlin and the attempted break into Stettin to split the German northesatern armies from those in the central front sector.

Wounded In Belgium EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 3—The War department today advised Mrs. Ava Beadle that her husband, Corp. David Beadle, 29, a member of an air-borne division, was wounded Dec. 30, in Belgium.

Takes Secretarial Post COLUMBUS, Peb. 3—Ralph Locher of Cleveland has been elected secretary of the State Industrial commission. The position pays

Lausche Asks All Business Places Go On 5-Day Week

J. Lausche in a prociamation rec-ommended today that all business in Ohio go on a five-day week, and suggested that Monday would be a good day for them all to shut-

The proclamation excluded such vital institutions as hospitals, hotels and essential public facilities such as police and fire departments.

Acting in the midst of the worst fuel shortage in Ohio's history, the governor said his recommendation bore the approval of all business elements in the state and contained suggestions adopted at a long meeting of the governor's emergency council yesterday.

State, municipal and city offices, plus all schools, should continue to remain closed Monday, he said in an effort to conserve the state's veniching fuel supply, hit as never before in more than two months of bitter winter.

Oil Refinery Waterwork Berlin, mapped above, is considered the greatest prize of the war. Outside of being the enemy's capital, it is an important military objective. It is the nerve center of the Nazi military and economic machine. It has 200 major factories which employ 10 per cent of Germany's industrial workers to produce a great variety of war materials. As the hub of 12 main lines, it is the country's leading railway center and is also Europe's main air transport center

BERLIN — The War's No. 1 Prize

Willman Will Head City's \$32,300 Red Cross Crive

Carl Willman, commercial m. n. ger for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., today was appointed chairman of the annual Salem Red Cross War Fund drive, whose goal

A resident of Salem for the past 10 years, since moving here from Cleveland, Willman has a personal interest in the war-time empaign. His son, Corp. Leon D. Willman, is now in the midst of fighting for the Philippine is-

The campaign chairman is a sember of the Kiwanis club and 10-time Red Cross blood donor Final arrangements and committees for the drive have not been completed, but Chairman Willman said an organization meeting will be set as soon as a speaker and date are arranged with National Red Cross headquarters.



Prime Minister Churchill and Pre-mier Marshal Stalin today as Axis

apitals speculated that the Big

A dispatch from the Swiss bor-der town of Chiasso to the Geneva

Transocean agency said the Allied leaders were conferring at a Ro-

and liquor.
The 1944 collections were \$2,511,094 above 1943 and Tax Commis-

sioner C. Emory Glander said the

tangible personal property assess-ments accounted for most of the

Most Ohio taxes go into the gen-

specific purposes.

With expectations the European war will be over next year and

anticipating price increases, Glan-der expects 1946 returns will be

Wins Posthumous Award

EEBRING, Feb. 3—Sergt. Walter L. Woolf, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Woolf, W. Georgia ave., who

SPECIAL NOTICE!

SHORTAGE EMERGENCY.
THE STATE THEATER
IS OPEN FULL TIME

manian port on the Black sea

DECREASE IN TAX

NAB FOUR MORE **Axis Says Allied** BOYS TO SOLVE **BURGLARIES HERE** (By Associated Press) A security blackout veiled the movements of President Roosevelt,

Police yesterday took into custody four more Salem youths—ranging in age from 14 to 17—on charges of omplicity in 12 burglaries com-nitted here and in Canton within in Romania.

the past two months.

Apprehension of the quartet of youngsters came as a result of a detailed confession by a fifth boy. taken into custody Tuesday evening. The first boy told police of 12 different breaking and entering crimes and named the others in-

crimes and named the others involved with him.

Police were able to nab the first youth through discovery of a number of American Laundry Co. book matches on his person. Although not reported as part of the laundry loot, stolen on Jan. 25, the matches are not distributed to the public and a check with the company ofand a check with the company of-ficials proved that possession of the

matches must have come at the time of the burglary.

The arrest of the four yesterday brings the total to 11 boys arrested this month on similar charges. The juveniles will be turned over to probate court for further action.

REV. CROFTS COMES HOME FROM CHINA

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3. - Rev. Prancis X. Keelan of Cambridge, Mass., missionary who spent nine months in a Hong Kong prison camp after that city fell, and Rev. D. W. Crofts, 78, of West Point, Columbiana county, Ohio, a missionary in Central China for 50 years, were aboard an Army-Navy transport arriving here from Asia with 200 civilians and several hundred soldiers.

Draft Group To Leave For Service On Monday

A large group of Selem district selectees, comprised half of youths just 18 and half of men over 26, will entrain from the Penn-ylvania depot Monday morning for the Cleveland induction center and assignment to the various branches of service.

The group is to meet at the de-The group is to meet at the depot at 8 a. m.

PLATE I UNCHES, PRENCH PRIES

Two Divisions Burst Clear Through First Sieg-

PARIS, Feb. 3.-Two American tivisions burst completely through ter.

The German high command re-ported lively air activity and in-creasing artillery fire in Holland and on the front along the Roer river in Germany, amid rising indiations of an impending Allied of-

bunkers, and termed the fighting the heaviest since the height of the Germans' December break-

hrough into Belgium. The battle was particularly fierce n the area 10 miles southeast of Monschau, where the 82nd Airporne division seized Undenbreth and heights dominating the Sieg-ried line 1½ miles inside Germany Fighting east of Monschau, the cer town of Chiasso to the Geneva rewspaper La Suisse quoted Fascist sources in Italy as saying the con-ference had begun in the Romanian Black sea port of Constanta. One German broadcast had fixed the site as Bucharest, the Romonone of its widest points 30 miles outheast of Aachen, and driven

0 miles inside Germany. Pushing on, the Second division selved Schoneseiffen and Harper-scheid, three miles from the Sieg-fried fortress of Schleiden and 32 miles from Bonn, communications ub on the Rhine. The Second division was through

he first of two main defense belts there, but enemy opposition stif-REVENUE IS SEEN Germans fought as bitterly Tax department estimates that tax revenues this year will drop \$5,gainst the U.S. Third army's push arther down on the 40-mile assault 630,000 below the 1944 collection of \$179,681,167 because of curtailed use of gasoline, liquid fuel, cigarets front, and hard fighting raged for Bleiaif, 5½ miles west of Prum, a supply center for the defense line.

Town of 4,600 Without A Single Lump of Coal state's three per cent retail sales tax, liquor gallonage levies and in-

HILLSBORO, O., Feb. 3-There wasn't a lump of coal for sele in his thriving little city of 4,600 today—and a lot of people were

if for They bundled up, putting on maybe an extra shirt as they dressed this morning, and those with no coal in their bins gave thought perhaps to finding wood der expects 1946 returns will be close to \$170,000,000. All estimates, he pointed out, were based on present tax struc-

The Presbyterian and Episcopal church indicated there might not be services tomorrow. The Highland county courthouse's coal bin was empty, and the city's three grade schools and one high scho probably will be closed Monday.

Given Life In Prison

was killed in action July 21. 1944, has been awarded the Air Medal posthumously. Sergt. Woolf had previously been reported missing. CANTON, Feb. 3—Carl Lee Hix, 40, was sentenced to life imprison-ment in Ohio penitentiary yesterday in connection with the fatal shoot-ing of Howard Van Camp, 37, a discharged soldier last September. Hix pleaded guilty.

THE GRAND THEATER ONLY WILL BE CLOSED EVERY MON-DAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY DURING COAL

RECORD BOMB

1,000-Plane Armada Drops 3.000 Tons of Explosives In Day's Attack

(By Associated Press)
LONDON. Feb. 3—More than 1,000
American Flying Fortresses cast
nearly 3,000 tons of bombs on the
heart of Berlin today in the greatest air blow ever dealt that capital,

The record attack was aimed directly at miltary and communica-tons targets in the center of the city menaced by Soviet armies which the Germans say are only 40 miles

More than 400 Liberators, staging a diversionary attack that confused Perlin's defenders, pounded a synthetic oil plant and railyards on the cutskirts of Madgeburg, 65 miles southwest of Berlin.

The U. S. Sighth air force bombers were shielded by more than 900 Mustangs and Thunderbolts which streamed from Magdeburg to Berlin in a swift, protective shuttle, cutting down fighter opposition to the bombers.

300-Mile Long Armada

Berlin broadcasts declared the bombers and fighters formed a sky train stretching 300 miles from Ber-lin to the Dutch frontier.

Today's assault was more spec-tacu'ar than the 1,000-bomber raid by the Eighth Air Force last June 21, which set the previous record, and more devastating to the core of the city. The strength of the June 21 formations was dispersed over a wide area of Berlin's outlying industrial zone, but today's blows

It was the 204th raid of the war its first pillbox belt of the double slegfried line today and surged cross open country two-thirds of the way through the whole compared as much as three miles.

The German high command reported lively air activity and increasing artillery fire in Holland and on the front along the Roer river in Germany amid rising india.

attacks, and American raids count for the rest. fensive.

Field Marshal Von Rundstedt gave this cryptic command to his troopa: "Orders for what we have to do have been given. Comrades, now more than ever we must be watchful."

The Americans along a 40-mile attack front have run into stiffen-

Leaders Meeting

attack front have run into stiffenling resistance.

One front dispatch declared Germans were springing to the countermans were springing to the counterman springing to the counterman at Karlsruhe, just across the north-east corner of Alsace. The British lost 25 aircraft in the night attacks.

CHIO GIRDS FOR **NEW FLOOD THREAT**

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—Governor
Laus he disclosed today that Ohio's
disaster organizations were preparing to meet floods which conceivably could reach proportions of
the deluge in 1936.

He told a press conference that on the basis of data supplied him by river experts, there is enough snow and ice on the ground through the Ohio river watershed to cause serious trouble, and that he intended that Ohio should be ready to meet any emergency.

to meet any emergency.

Should we get, he said, a hard rain on top of a 24-hour thaw, it was conceivable that streams would climb to levels reached in 1806.

He met for an hour and one-half yesterday with representatives of the Highway patrol, the adjutant general, public works, Health department and Civilian Defense.

He said Adj. Gen. Denald F. Panecast had been selected to supervise details to meet any emergency.

These departments, Laurine a must not neglect their current gations, but at the same time must plan to meet a flood on the Ohio and know what to do should it come. They now it come. They now are conducting a survey to determine what is needed, and will obtain the necessary supplies promptly.

Clears Plane Over City

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3—Lt. Herman K. Kopp, Navy test pilot, nursed his disabled plane over the content of Columbus at a heighth of set yesterday and then bailed out after he had cleared the populated area of the city. The filer, and she to the payer air feelility. to the naval air facility at Por Columbus, landed on a ferm, and the plane crashed on an adjustic

pleaded guilty.

THE SAXON CUIR WILL CLOSE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 7 P. M UNTIL PURTHER NOTICE IN INTEREST OF FUEL CONSERVATION.

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Till The Well Runs Dry

Weather-aggravated shortages in fuel and transportation which now are the No. 2 problem in most communities, with direct bearing on the No. 1 problem of maintaining maximum war production, reveal something about human nature that is never safely

Despite all the fine axioms that point to the danger of never missing the water till the well runs dry and the wisdom of a stitch in time, the wells continue to run dry and the stitches aren't taken. Instead, it is more pleasant to cross bridges when reached and to let the problems of each day, be sufficient unto themselves.

In wartime, however, it is imperative to look ahead to the problems of tomorrow and be prepared to cross bridges that haven't been reached. The fuel problem which wasn't anticipated until it became an emergency should have been foreseen. The barn door should have been locked before the horse was stolen; and the roof should have been repaired before the rain began.

But unfortunately, few if any preventive steps were taken. The steps now being taken cannot prevent anything. At best, they only can alleviate a hardship already in existence. It is additional telltale evidence of the shortcomings of human nature in dealing with a crisis that even with an emergency at hand there are still many who remain opposed to recognizing it as long as they, personally, have suffered none of the consequences. Unless the weather moderates soon, none of us will have long to wait.

Goebbels Presiding

There is no reason to doubt that little Dr. Goebbels will destroy Berlin if he has time. It would be out of character for him and the other Nazis who destined to make Germany's final decisions to turn to conservation at this late date. They would destroy Berlin for military reasons, and they are capable of destroying it for another reason.

They have preached the philosophy of life or ruin from the beginning of their bloody, destructive adventures. Neither in Germany nor in any of the countries they have conquered have they stopped short of nihilism to gain their ends.

They have gone so far toward embracing outright the nihilist doctrine that everything must be destroyed subject to their designs for reconstruction that more than one authority believes nihilism is an official credo. It is a ghastly possibility.

Nihilism, whose origin is traced to Russian revolutionists, some of them contemporary, calls for total destruction of everything that exists, on the supposition that everything in existence is bad and must, therefore, be obliterated. As a doctrine of revolution, it has done more than any other single thing to spread abject fear of proposals for change emanating from sources in the old world. If it has been embraced by Goebbels and his Nazi spoilers the destruction of Berlin may be assumed aside from all considerations of military expediency, depending only on the matter of the time left for the task. Even the Germans in their lust for laving waste must yield to the impossibility of undoing in a few days what others have toiled for centuries to erect.

First Redemption

Probably the 500 happiest men alive were the prisoners of war freed by the daring raid on the Japanese prison camp at Cabanatuan, the first largescale prisoner redemption of the Japanese war.

The 486 Americans, most of them fighting men. who were rescued are a token payment on the debt owed to all Americans captured in the Philippines as a result of the rout which ended in the surrender of the survivors on Corregidor. It will not be so easy to redeem the others, many of whom have been deported, but the score with Japan will not be settled until all of them are safe.

One detail stands out in the first reports of the recaptured prisoners. It will be a boon to the morale of all relatives of prisoners—the fact that the Japanese, though capable of planned cruelty, have not been so cruel in their treatment of the prisoners at Cabanatuan as it was feared they would be. While the prisoners were not well cared for according to American and European standards, there is reassuring evidence that they were not mal-treated according to Japanese standards. This may not necessarily hold true in the treatment of other prisoners elsewhere, but it is evidence that the Japanese are not universally committed to a policy of wanton cruelty.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

A party of about 100 people will go to Canton Monday evening to attend the Paderewski concert to be given in the new auditorium

W. G. Bentley and George Lentz, Salem members went to Lisbon Saturday to attend a meeting of children.

The board of education will meet Monday evening at the office of Supt. Johnson in the Fourth get only one guess as to what she talks about. Street building

Judge and Mrs. C. H. Durr are preparing to leave for a two weeks vacation at either Palm Beach, Fla., jumping rope is still No. 1 favorite with little girls. or California

Fred T. Bennett has placed a new electric sign in front of his drug store.

evening and a large crowd was there.

Thirty Years Ago

J. E. Morgret, former superintendent of the Salem Mining Co., and D. A. Warner, R. D. Anderson and Arthur P. Mullins of this city, and F. F. Luck of New the War Bonds you can.

Waterford are incorporators of the New Waterford Mining Co.

Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. French on McKinley ave. Thursday.

The annual Four-County Teachers institute, to which Columbiana, Trumbull, Mahoning and Portage counties belong, will meet at Niles March 19

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews will entertain students of the Salem Business college at their home Lou Laubscher left Wednesday for Pittsburgh

where he will give exhibitions of pocket billiards for

Charles McConner, Russell Callahan and Norman Kyle visited in Alliance Tuesday evening.

Verne Rich has concluded a visit with his brother, Harry Rich, at Pittsburgh.

Twenty Years Ago

Edward Heck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanton Heck of McKinley ave., received word Wednesday evening from the United States radio inspector at Detroit that he had successfully passed the recent examination for commercial operators held in Cleveland.

The Acme Cultivator Co. of Leetonia elected fficers and directors at the annual meeting Monday night: C. E. Greenamyer, president; C. J. Spatholt, vice president; Joseph Calladine, secretary-treasurer.

Building and loan officials of several counties will ne guests of Salem Chapter 2 of the Tri-County Building, Savings and Loan institute at a social neeting at the Elks home tonight.

Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon was hostess to club associites Tuesday evening at her home on E. Eighth st. Cara Nome club members were entertained by Mrs. Arthur Haessley at her home on E. High st.

Mrs. Arthur Sheen, who has been in the Central Clinic hospital, was able to return home today. --0-

Tuesday evening.

The Stars Say

For Sunday, February 4.

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a particularly propitious and promising one for all ecclesiastical, charitable. studious and worthy efforts are under sound basic foundations. All virtuous, meritorious and purposeful objectives are bound to find firm footings, with enluring recognition and suitable rewards. Persistent and faithful efforts should easily find their own

Those whose birthday it is may find a year in which definite progress may be made for placing the All serious, practical and meritorious objectives are sues and he has all sorts of new would be happier learning to do bound to be fully and lastingly recognized. Elders and those in influential places may assist in this.

A child born on this day will advance through its nigh purpose, worthy qualities and ambitions, reaching a sound and secure place in life.

For Monday, February 5.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a decidedly aderse one in which all advancement and progress nust be wrested from difficult and dangerous situations in which there is little prospect of any assistance from outside influences. In fact, the adverse nd menacing conditions may arise from high places, with deep-seated if not vindictive oppositions and antagonisms coming from powerful influences. Be alm, persistent and cautious, adhering to all codes ind obligations.

Those whose birthday it is may have a difficult state of affairs, in which their place, reputation, orinciples and high purpose may have to be defended rom sources in influential positions. Responsibility and obligations with integrity and patience may

inally win out against powerful antagonisms. A child born on this day will have efficiency and sound ideals but may have to defend these from pposition from those in prestige and power.

--0-New Job For Uncle Joe

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's appointment as comnander of the Army Ground Forces was by no means consolation prize. But it came at a propitious ime, on the heels of the Ledo road's opening and the re-establishment of a Burma-China land supply oute after three discouraging years. For if any one man can be given credit for the Ledo road, it is Jeneral Stilwell

His rugged, insistently optimistic leadership evenually made the road's construction possible against a bristling hedge of difficulties. Bolstering these jualities were a deep knowledge of China-her people, her problems and her terrain; a knowledge of the Jap used to play eighteen in the mornand his tricks; a knowledge of the jungle and how

Such knowledge makes him an ideal choice to train the troops in this country for the fight ahead. The training he can impart should make our final fight against the Japanese somewhat less arduous. So we may count it fortunate that a delicate situation in China made his recall advisable.

"Uncle Joe" Stilwell made no I-shall-return promise when he left China. But it would not be surprising if the closing days of the war in the Far East should find him in the field, helping to deliver

"More Women Taking Up Law"-headline. But the same old number still know how to lay it down.

The Indiana bank robbed three times threatens to catch up with the baby's bank

A pleasant smile goes a long ways-but it always comes back!

An Indian woman stole to bail her husband out of jail. He's still in, but at least she's with him.

Juvenile crime is on the increase. That indicates of the county board of deputy election supervisors, more parents are not on spanking terms with their

A Colorado woman has had 31 operations, but you

If you're interested, a toy manufacturer says the If you're not interested, skip it!

Various countries have their postwar eyes on The skating at the ice park was excellent last various territory. Then will come the wrest in peace. A Tennessee man who shot his wife's toe off is

being sued for divorce. The parting shot!

The best give and take plan: give blood-take all

U. S. NAVAL POWER IN PROCESSION ON THE SEA



MIGHTY BATTLESHIPS of the Seventh Fleet move in formation into Lingayen gulf as they head for their battle stations in the obliterating fusillade which preceded the historic landing of United States forces on Luzon island in the Philippines. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

The Joys of Old Age

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. getting indifferent to them. This "YOU have to get used to old you have to combat actively. You age," my friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, have all the money you need."

"Just as you had to get used to childhood and adolescence. The child emerging from the stage of

feelings and he begins to notice girls from a new angle. It often whittling little toy boats for the nakes him very mournful.

Just the Opposite "You are beginning to have just the opposite. All your juices are drying up, you are having fewer feelings all the time and the new ngie you have on women is, you wish all of them would go jump in the lake and quit ordering you around. Well, all that is what makes you mournful.

You have to get used to it and in the course of time you will get used to it, so don't try to rush the progress of the procedure. Take it easy and in the course of time you will be the same old kind of fuddyduddy all the rest of us are. Just now you are rebellious and belliger-

"I know it hasn't got quite as much future as getting used to beng adelescent, but there is a good deal of satisfaction in it just the

Done About Everything

"One of the things you have to get used to is that you have don' bout everything. The redolescent fartaric acid, the fizz-produce fres still before him the pleasure freeding Pickwick Papers and fark Twain and Sherlock Holmes. w. you have read all those and

Pleto and Aristotle too."
"Is that so?" I soid. Descartes and Humo and I S Mill'

"Is that so?" I said "The adolescent is just getting teamed up about ballroom dancing. Now you know all about ballroom dancing 'Is that so?" I said.

"You gave up or quit doing all as 20 feet from the ground. hose things you used to do so well That is probably the toughest thing to face except that you have so much time on your hands. You now play nine holes of golf on That leaves a good deal of time to con wmed.

"Another great difference between he change manhood and the change from man- to protect babies and children from hood to old age is that the adolesent is making new friends all the time, while you are losing them or

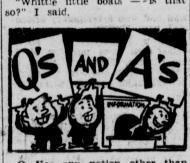
IDE GLANCES

"Is that so?" I said. Indifferent to Work

"So you are indifferent about work and people naturally turn to infancy, begins to walk and run and talk and satisfy curiosity and he runs into plenty of grief. ns into plenty of grief.

"The adolescent begins to have a doing a lot of reading or writing something with your hands-like

"Whittle little boats -- is that



Q-Has any nation other than France started trials of pro-Nazi

nationals? A—Bulgaria is trying 108 former Deputies, 25 former Ministers, a former Premier, 10 royal advisers.

Q-What is argol?

A-A crude acid potassium bitartrate deposit on the inside of wine barrels. It's the main source of tartaric acid, the fizz-producing in-

Q-What is the fuel of the V-2?

Q-What is the Jap Jack II? A-A Navy interceptor; 1875 hp motor, 400 mph maximum.

Q-What constitutes the "telegraph" system on Mindoro?

A—The natives beat out messages on the resonant exposed roots of a tree whose trunk begins as high

Q-Who is the Allied all-wars A—RCAF Air Marshal William A.
Bishop, who shot down 72 German
planes in World War I. He's the

greatest living ace. Q-What is gamma globulin? A-A by-product of blood col-lected at blood banks by the Red from adolescence to Cross. It is being used successfully

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

By Galbraith

"Mother, I guess what this doll needs is a shot of plasma!"

"Oh. you'll make adjustment some way. I'm not afraid about that. And come out on the happiest period of life. You'll have to, because, my friend, if you don't they'll probably take you to some sanitarium and turn the key on you and a long-nosed guy will find out you have the Oedipus complex — that means your troubles are due to the fact that you were in love with your own mother, and were jealous of your father" "Is that so?" I said.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. L. L .: - Is it a know fact that tuberculosis is hereditary? what are the chances of having a normal child when the father is an arrested case and the mother pretty healthy?

Answer: Tuberculosis is not hereditary, but it gets the reputation of being because it can be transmitted from one parent to the children. If, as in this case, the father is truly an arrested case there is no danger of the child catching it.

M. B.: Before the freeze, I bought two bicycles. It took me two years to learn to ride one of them. I am 47. Is bicycling bad for the heart? Answer: No. At the age of 47, if not done too hard or too long, I should say it is good for the heart.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday Evening

6:00-KDKA. Great Novels WKBN. Mayor of Town 6:30-WTAM. The Saint WKBN, WADC, Am, in Air 6:45-KDKA. Perfection Time

7:00-WTAM, KDKA. Gayeties WKBN. WADC. Danny Kaye 7:30-WTAM. KDKA. Truth Or WKBN. FBI Peace and War 8:00-WTAM, KDKA, Barn Dance WKBN. WADC. Hit Parade

8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Top This 8:45-WKBN. Sat. Serenade WADC. Press Box Pty 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Judy Canova

9:15-WKBN. WADC. Al Pearce 9:30-WTAM, KDKA, Gr. Opry 9:45-WKBN. CBS Talks 10:00-WTAM. Hockey Game WKBN. Danny O'Neill 10:15-WKBN. Millrose Games 10:30-WKBN. Les Brown Orch. 11:00-KDKA. Thos. Peluso Orch. 11:15-WTAM. Starlite Serenade

11:30-WTAM. Sammy Watkins Or. WKBN. Tommy Dorsey 12:00—WTAM. Soldiers of Press KDKA. Lee Sims, Pianist 12:15—WTAM. Soldiers of Press 1:00-WTAM. Dance Music

Sunday Morning

8:00-WKBN. Calvary Hour WTAM. Melody Moments 8:15-WTAM. KDKA. Com. Mary 8:30-WTAM. Voice of the Army KDKA. Religious Message 8:45—WTAM. Henry's Dog Club

WKBN. New Voices
-WTAM. Radio Pulpit KDKA. Special Program WKBN. Slovak Hour 9:30-WTAM. Great Novels

KDKA. Melody Time WKBN. Polish Hour WTAM. KDKA. Eternal L'ht WKBN. Gospel Tabernacie 11:00—WKBN. Bluejacket Choir. 11:15—KDKA. Master Singers 11:30—WTAM. KDKA. Stradiv. Or.

WKBN. Revival Service Sunday Afternoon

WKBN, Venetian Serenade

-WTAM. Show Pieces KDKA, Songs You Love 12:15-WTAM American United -WTAM. Round Table KDKA. Symphonette

WKBN. Matinee Theater 1:30—WTAM. KDKA. J. C. Thomas WKBN. Neapolitan Music 2:00-WKBN. N. Y. Philharmonic 2:30-WTAM. KDKA. Army Hon

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Till The Well Runs Dry

Weather-aggravated shortages in fuel and transportation which now are the No. 2 problem in most communities, with direct bearing on the No. 1 probem of maintaining maximum war production, reveal something about human nature that is never safely

Despite all the fine axioms that point to the danger of never missing the water till the well runs dry and the wisdom of a stitch in time, the wells continue to run dry and the stitches aren't taken Instead, it is more pleasant to cross bridges when reached and to let the problems of each day be

In wartime, however, it is imperative to look ahead to the problems of tomorrow and be prepared to cross bridges that haven't been reached. The fuel problem which wasn't anticipated until it became an emergency should have been foreseen. The barn door should have been locked before the horse was stolen, and the roof should have been repaired before the rain began.

But unfortunately, few if any preventive steps were taken. The steps now being taken cannot prevent anything. At best, they only can alleviate a hardship already in existence. It is additional telltale evidence of the shortcomings of human nature in dealing with a crisis that even with an emergency at hand there are still many who remain opposed to recognizing it as long as they, personally, have suffered none of the consequences. Unless the weather moderates soon, none of us will have long to wait.

Goebbels Presiding

There is no reason to doubt that little Dr. Goebbels will destroy Berlin if he has time. It would be out of character for him and the other Nazis who destined to make Germany's final decisions to turn to conservation at this late date. They would destroy Berlin for military reasons, and they are capable of destroying it for another reason.

They have preached the philosophy of life or ruin from the beginning of their bloody, destructive ad-Neither in Germany nor in any of the short of nihilism to gain their ends.

They have gone so far toward embracing outright the nihilist doctrine that everything must be destroyed subject to their designs for reconstruction that more than one authority believes nihilism is an official credo. It is a ghastly possibility.

Nihilism, whose origin is traced to Russian revolutionists, some of them contemporary, calls for total destruction of everything that exists, on the supposition that everything in existence is bad and must, therefore, be obliterated. As a doctrine of revolution, it has done more than any other single thing to spread abject fear of proposals for change emanating from sources in the old world. If it has been embraced by Goebbels and his Nazi spoilers. entruction of Berlin may be assumed aside from all considerations of military expediency, depending only on the matter of the time left for the task. Even the Germans in their lust for laying waste must yield to the impossibility of undoing in a few days what others have toiled for centuries to erect.

First Redemption

Probably the 500 happiest men alive were the prisoners of war freed by the daring raid on the Japanese prison camp at Cabanatuan, the first largescale prisoner redemption of the Japanese war.

The 486 Americans, most of them fighting men. who were rescued are a token payment on the debt owed to all Americans captured in the Philippines to fight in it. as a result of the rout which ended in the surrender of the survivors on Corregidor. It will not be so easy to redeem the others, many of whom have been deported, but the score with Japan will not be settled fight against the Japanese somewhat less arduous. hood to old age is that the adoles- measles until all of them are safe.

One detail stands out in the first reports of the recaptured prisoners. It will be a boon to the morale of all relatives of prisoners—the fact that the Japanese, though capable of planned cruelty, have not been so cruel in their treatment of the prisoners at East should find him in the field, helping to deliver Cabanatuan as it was feared they would be. While the prisoners were not well cared for according to American and European standards, there is reassuring evidence that they were not mai-treated accord- the same old number still know how to lay it down. ing to Japanese standards. This may not necessarily hold true in the treatment of other prisoners elsewhere, but it is evidence that the Japanese are not universally committed to a policy of wanton cruelty.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

party of about 100 people will go to Canton Monday evening to attend the Paderewski concert to of jail. He's still in, but at least she's with him. be given in the new auditorium.

W. G. Bentley and George Lentz, Salem members of the county board of deputy election supervisors, more parents are not on spanking terms with their went to Lisbon Saturday to attend a meeting of children

The board of education will meet Monday evening at the office of Supt. Johnson in the Fourth get only one guess as to what she talks about Street building

for a two weeks vacation at either Palm Beach, Fla., jumping rope is still No. 1 favorite with little girls. or California Fred T. Bennett has placed a new electric sign

in front of his drug store. The skating at the ice park was excellent last various territory. Then will come the wrest in peace. evening and a large crowd was there.

Judge and Mrs. C. H. Durr are preparing to leave

Co., and D. A. Warner, R. D. Anderson and Arthur P. Mullins of this city, and P. P. Luck of New the War Bonds you can

Waterford are incorporators of the New Waterford

Mining Co. Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. French on McKinley ave. Thursday.

The annual Four-County Teachers institute, to

students of the Salem Business college at their home on N. Union st. Wednesday evening.

Lou Laubscher left Wednesday for Pittsburgh where he will give exhibitions of pocket billiards for several days. Charles McConner, Russell Callahan and Norman

Kyle visited in Alliance Tuesday evening. Verne Rich has concluded a visit with his brother. Harry Rich, at Pittsburgh.

Twenty Years Ago

Edward Heck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanton Heck of McKinley ave., received word Wednesday evening from the United States radio inspector at Detroit that he had successfully passed the recent examnation for commercial operators held in Cleveland. The Acme Cultivator Co. of Lectonia elected

fficers and directors at the annual meeting Monday night: C. E. Greenamyer, president; C. J. Spatholt. ice president; Joseph Calladine, secretary-treasurer. Building and loan officials of several counties will

be guests of Salem Chapter 2 of the Tri-County Building, Savings and Loan institute at a social neeting at the Elks home tonight.

Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon was hostess to club associites Tuesday evening at her home on E. Eighth st. Cara Nome club members were entertained by Mrs. Arthur Haessley at her home on E. High st.

Mrs. Arthur Sheen, who has been in the Central Clinic hospital, was able to return home today.

The Stars Say

For Sunday, February 4.

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a particularly propitious and promising one for all ecclesiastical, charitable, BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. getting indifferent to them. This studious and worthy efforts are under sound basic foundations. All virtuous, meritorious and purposeful bjectives are bound to find firm footings, with enjuring recognition and suitable rewards. Persistent and faithful efforts should easily find their own

which definite progress may be made for placing the future and its rewards on a firm and enduring basis lot of juices spurting into his tis-All serious, practical and meritorious objectives are sues and he has all sorts of new bound to be fully and lastingly recognized. Elders and those in influential places may assist in this.

A child born on this day will advance through its nigh purpose, worthy qualities and ambitions, reachng a sound and secure place in life.

For Monday, February 5.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a decidedly aderse one in which all advancement and progress nust be wrested from difficult and dangerous situations in which there is little prospect of any assistance from outside influences. In fact, the adverse in the course of time you will get nd menacing conditions may arise from high places. with deep-seated if not vindictive oppositions and intagonisms coming from powerful influences. Be alm, persistent and cautious, adhering to all codes ind obligations.

Those whose birthday it is may have a difficult state of affairs, in which their place, reputation, orinciples and high purpose may have to be defended rom sources in influential positions. Responsibility and obligations with integrity and patience may

inally win out against powerful antagonisms. A child born on this day will have efficiency and sound ideals but may have to defend these from pposition from those in prestige and power.

New Job For Uncle Joe

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's appointment as comnander of the Army Ground Forces was by no means consolation prize. But it came at a propitious ime, on the heels of the Ledo road's opening and he re-establishment of a Burma-China land supply oute after three discouraging years. For if any one man can be given credit for the Ledo road, it is Jeneral Stilwell

His rugged, insistently optimistic leadership evenually made the road's construction possible against a bristling hedge of difficulties. Bolstering these malities were a deep knowledge of China-her people, her problems and her terrain; a knowledge of the Jap and his tricks; a knowledge of the jungle and how

Such knowledge makes him an ideal choice to train the troops in this country for the fight ahead The training he can impart should make our final So we may count it fortunate that a delicate situation in China made his recall advisable

"Uncle Joe" Stilwell made no I - shall - return promise when he left China. But it would not be surprising if the closing days of the war in the Far the final blow.

"More Women Taking Up Law"-headline. But

The Indiana bank robbed three times threatens to catch up with the baby's bank.

A pleasant smile goes a long ways-but it always

An Indian woman stole to bail her husband out Juvenile crime is on the increase. That indicates

A Colorado woman has had 31 operations, but you

If you're interested, a toy manufacturer says the

If you're not interested, skip it! Various countries have their postwar eyes on

A Tennessee man who shot his wife's toe off is

being sued for divorce. The parting shot! The best give and take plan: give blood-take all

U. S. NAVAL POWER IN PROCESSION ON THE SEA



MIGHTY BATTLESHIPS of the Seventh Fleet move in formation into Lingayen gulf as they head for their battle stations in the obliterating fusillade which preceded the historic landing of United States forces on Luzon island in the Philippines. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto) (International Soundphoto)

hands you probably are thinking

would be happier learning to do something with your hands-like

whittling little toy boats for the

Whittle little boats -- is that

A—Bulgaria is trying 108 former Deputies, 25 former Ministers, a

former Premier, 10 royal advisers.

A-A crude acid potassium bitartrate deposit on the inside of wine barrels. It's the main source of tartaric acid, the fizz-producing in-

Q-What is the fuel of the V-2?

A-A Navy interceptor; 1875 hp

Q-What constitutes the "tele-

A-The natives beat out messages

A—RCAF Air Marshal William A
Bishop, who shot down 72 German
planes in World War I. He's the

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Q-What is the Jap Jack II?

Q-What is argol?

A-Ethyl alcohol.

gredient of baking powder.

motor, 400 mph maximum.

graph" system on Mindoro?

greatest living ace.

"Mother, I guess what this doll needs is a shot of plasma!"

your memoirs, but I

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

The Joys of Old Age

"YOU have to get used to old you have to combat actively. You age," my friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs. have all the money you need." "Is that so?" I said. Indifferent to Work moniched me.

Just as you had to get used to childhood and adolescence. The child emerging from the stage of work and people naturally turn to child emerging from the stage of your younger associates for ad-infancy, begins to walk and run and your younger associates for ad-infancy, begins to walk and run and your younger associates for ad-infancy, begins to walk and run and your younger associates for adtalk and satisfy curiosity and he runs into plenty of grief.

The adolescent begins to have a doing a lot of reading or writing feelings and he begins to notice girls from a new angle. It often nakes him very mournful.

Just the Opposite "You are beginning to have just the opposite. All your juices are drying up, you are having fewer feelings all the time and the new naie you have on women is, you wish all of them would go jump in the lake and quit ordering you around. Well, all that is what makes

you mournful. You have to get used to it and progress of the procedure. Take it easy and in the course of time you will be the same old kind of fucdyow you are rebellious and belliger-

I know it hasn't got quite as much future as getting used to beng adelescent, but there is a good deal of satisfaction in it just the

"One of the things you have to get used to is that you have don' bout everything. The adolescent as still before him the pleasure of reading Pickwick Papers and lark Twain and Sherlock Holmes.

"Yer-end Descartes and Hume and J. S. Mill."

"Is that so?" I said.
"The adolescent is just getting teemed up about ballroom dancing. Now you know all about ballroom

"You gave up or quit doing all those things you used to do so well that is probably the That is probably the toughest thing to face except that you have so much time on your hands. You now play nine holes of golf on Saturday afternoon whereas you used to play eighteen in the morning and eighteen in the efternoon

That leaves a good deal of time to be consumed.

"Another great difference between the change from adolescence to cross. It is being used successfully manhood and the change from man- to protect babies and children from time, while you are losing them or

"Oh. you'll make adjustment some way. I'm not afraid about that. And come out on the happiest period of life. You'll have to, because, my friend, if you don't they'll probably take you to some sanitarum and turn the key on you and a long-nosed guy will find out you have the Oedipus complex — that means your troubles are due to the fact that you were in love with your own mother, and were jealous of your father." "Is that so?" I said.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

tuberculosis is hereditary? what are the chances of having a normal child when the father is an arrested case and the mother prethealthy?

Answer: Tuberculosis is not hereditary, but it gets the reputation of being because it can be transmitted from one parent to the children. If, as in this case, the father is truly an arrested case here is no danger of the child

two bicycles. It took me two years to learn to ride one of them. I am 47. Is bicycling bad for the heart? Answer: No. At the age of 47, if France started trials of pro-Nazi

R. L. L .: - Is it a know fact that

M. B.: Before the freeze, I bought Has any nation other than should say it is good for the heart.

6:00-KDKA. Great Novels WKBN. Mayor of Town 6:30-WTAM. The Saint

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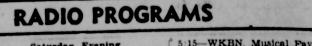
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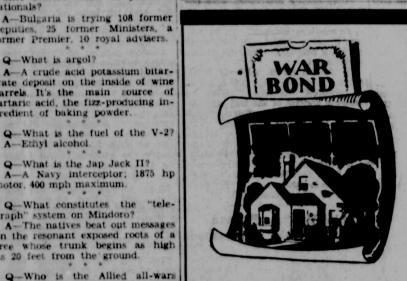


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CORPSES AT NDIAN STONES

PHILIP

CHAPTER SIXTEEN looked up from her soli- went back to sleep. When she saw it was Ag-

rget again! What happen- hours. were you talking to-just still taciturn.

here, anyhow?

He was here." Aggie answered,

vatched his aunt react. or-not much, but some. She for a long minute. "All Tell me

ook him an hour. She interwith short, breathless interher own excitement in oret him talk. When he finthe blundered into that trap! Danielle and Bill Calder."

could think of. But he ed that either Sarah wishfulwanted to reinforce the wishshe had some other reason not guess. After he had ex-ted every other detail of the Brushed it over." ng, she skirted the subject of death once more: "So Wes you not to tell anything to me. Scoundrel! And you're two stooge, from now on.

Aggie shook his head. He was agree to poke into the death manifest rascal.

yawned. "Well, because I've damaged myself enough, reason. Every soul at In-Stones except Wes thinks I'm p-drawer pud. And Wes won't good character, at my reto do so would blacken your and impute my senses. Anreason is, you haven't come th with all you know-or sus-

e?" Sarah's hazel eyes were and innocent, Too innocent. he answered, rising from

didn't deny it. e next day, it began to rain at o'clock and it rained hard. occasional diminutions grav pall, but not for long periods to cause people to oors voluntarily. He read books. ed to go to the club for or for dinner. He volunteerplay cribbage with his aunt was so piqued by his lack o-operation that she refused such solace. Dr. Davis came, vas reported by old John to be nim knew where he could be went back to his treaat ten o'clock and made no

arah, waking in the thin, black of morning, saw by the rell had a light on. Still reading. the discomfort of her ailment operations

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beamed. "This," she said, my two millionth game. wcke Aggie—on Sarah's orders—has come out, yet." She with the news that he was to be The day that out, yet." She with the news that he was to be cards, absently present at a coroner's inquest at or a large candy box on ten. John would have let him sleep through anything of so trifling a nature. And so would Sarah, if ckered and tears filled her she'd had a mind to do it. Aggie snatched up a glass of at his breakfast in a cross and sishe exclaimed. lent manner. He shot the station like nitric acid! It's killing wagon through the stone gates are these candies away be-noisily, and was gone for three When he returned, he was

Sarah had a cold luncheon served Wickman — Wes Wick- to him in her room. "Death by accident," he said. "Warrant out for Go ahead! Tell me about whoever built that deadfall." What was Wes doing forked up a mouthful of salad and Somebody she warned him it would drop on rized during the winter? his beard. He scowled at her—and Here I sit—starving for the salad dropped. "Most perfunctory thing you ever saw! Held in

a room in the City Hall in Parkaon the ottoman at Sarah's block Jim Calder has been blow from log. He died some time the night we got her, definitely, I personally, believe that deadfall was put up at the same time. Or in the afternoon of the day before

we got here.' Sarah gazed at him. This was tidbit of news. "You do? Why?" "Plants!" he answered crossly
"The plants the two dead trees fell on-and the plants trampled around

there. Juices still sticky. I im agine Wes noticed that, also. He Now, tell me more Anyway, the doctors didn't find a thing that the blow wouldn't ex-He began to tell her as much plain. They did an autopsy. Bill insisted on that. There were no fingerprints on the deadfall worth t Jim had died by accident anything. Smears-that's all. Suspiciaur-but not conclusive. A lot se she had some other reason of people wear gloves in the woods, eciding to avoid that phase of Wes was wearing them himself, the discussion. What reason, he other night. They didn't go into the

> "But, Aggie, there's not a scrap of evidence it was murder!"

"Et tu," he said, staring at her. That's the trouble. Nothing but hints. Why was the bull brier growing so as to make it essential for a man walking on that road to ning to feel a great fatigue— lean and thus to lunge? Did the brief really grow that way—or was it festooned there to set the stage it festooned there to set the stage for an appearnce of accident? now on. I signed up with you a little trivial espionage. I a perfect murder. But—I wonder a perfect murder. But—I wonder—if there is ever a perfect accident, either? This one was absolutely pat. It had to happen that way And yet—nobody can explain why Calder was there—except that he liked to ramble." He shrugged. "I saw Wes for a few minutes. Asked him if he'd learned anything about

He was watching her from under his hand—rubbing his face and vawning. She supplied the name fast enough-but with perhaps a trace of a quaver-and perhaps the quaver was due to her swollen glands. "Hank? Hank Bogarty?"

"Mmm. He hadn't. The Albany cops checked all the hotels and the tcurist homes. Nobody had registered by that name. Ads were put in the papers in quite an area. No response so far. Of course, they haven't any description. Not yet They've wired British Columbia for one. Nobody herabouts has seen him recently enough to say more than that he'd had curly black hair utdoors voluntarily. Aggie than that he'd had curly black hair in. He unpacked his clothes and gray eyes, very far apart. Stuff that ike that. But he wired he'd be here—and he hasn't shown. Isn't it programs broadcast by standard quite possible that your man Bo- and FM stations because the two garty did drive in at Indian Stones and right up to Calder's—after that radio spectrum — that public doman Gannon of his had gone to bed main of the air which the FCC ap-

"What things happened?"
"You tell me," he replied impa-"Since you've shut down ception. tiently. on me—I'm licked. The whole joint is crowded with mummers. Not a is crowded with mummers. Not a are now operating and there are er that anybody who wanted word out of a soul. They are burying Jim Calder tomorrow-but I'm hands of the public. Predictions are going for a swim right now." "It's too soon after lunch," Sarah

said petulantly. (To Be Continued)

cause a sharp reduction in leather since black marketeers more probably—holding up a supplies, since black marketeers and thinking. She grunted often destroy hides to conceal their

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Over Burma's 'Stilwell Road' to China



odd supply trucks, rolling from Burma toward Kunming, China, over the newly-reopened Ledo-Burma highway, which General-issimo Chiang Kai-shek named Stilwell Road in honor of Gen. Joseph Stilwell. Inset shows Col. Robert F. Seedlock, of Lakewood, Ohio, commander of the U. S. Army's Burma Road Engineers, checking his position with a Chinese M. P.

Wide Post-War Expansion Seen In FM Broadcasting

WASHINGTON-Frequency modulation is a new method of sending out sound over the air.

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Well! Go ahead! Tell me about whoever built that deadfall." He What was Wes doing forked up a mouthful of salad and here, anyhow? Somebody she warned him it would drop on glarized during the winter? his beard. He scowled at her—and Here I sit—starving for the salad dropped. "Most perfunc-tory thing you ever saw! Held in was here," Aggie answered, son the ottoman at Sarah's because Jim Calder has been "watched his aunt react. She olor—not much, but some. She ht for a long minute. "All

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"Et tu," he said, staring at her.
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The bride wore a two-piece poudre blue suit with brown accessories and corsage of gardenias. Her attendant was in poudre blue and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

A supper was given Friday evening by the bride's parents. Guests included Miss Helen Mae Atkinson of Washingtonville and Mrs. Vivian Bebout of R. D., Leetonia

The bride is a graduate of Salem High school. She is employed by the Mullins Mfg. Co. The groom, who attended Leetonia High school, is employed by the Salem China Co. The couple will make their home with the bride's parents.

Catholic Women Enjoy Benefit Card Party

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Prizes were awarded to: Bridge Joseph Waechter; "500", Mrs. G H. McBride; door, Mrs. Walter Vansickle.

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Sorority Will Hold Benefit Bridge

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Plans were made to use funds from a benefit telephone bridge to be held Feb. 9 for the purchase of two easy chairs for Deshon Gen-

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Scotch bridge prizes went to
Mrs. Herold Shears and Miss Winifred Ospeck.

Daughters of Rebekah Cancel Card Party

Three applications for membership were received at Friday night's meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah at the Odde flors hall.

A card party planted for Tuesday evening has been cancelled.

The group will meet again Feb.

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess To Thursday Club

Mrs. Harry Smith was hostess to the Thursday club at her home on W. Seventh st. Thursday afternoon. Members sewed during the afternoon and enjoyed lunch.

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Left, four-piece slacks ensemble; center, jacket and skirt suit; right, sleeveless jacket and well-cut slacks.

If you are one of the fortunate girls who is getting a short vacation from her job, one whose job requires you to wear slacks, or a country girl, you'll be interested in the three outfits shown above. They consist of two slacks suits and a skirt and jacket suit the pieces of which are interchangeable so they may make several different combinations. All are made of napthalated wool worsted fabrics. The slacks suit at the left is a four-piece ensemble consisting of a jacket, three-toned weskit, slacks and skirt (which is not shown). Each piece may be purchased separately. The suit consists of jacket and skirt, the first collarless and with a one-button closing; the skirt slender. The second slacks suit has a sleeveless jacket, and is piped in contrasting color. The slacks are well cut and the suit is worn with a white rayon shirt. (International)

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Christian Science

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Sunday-11 a. m. WCLE, Cleveland first and third Sundays.

Thursday — 7:45 a. m. WGAR. Saturday-4:30 p. m. WHK, Cleve-

land. Sunday - 7:45 a. m. WWVA

Wheeling. Wednesdays

8 p. m., Midweek service is the first and third Wednesdays at the church edifice, 217 N. Lincoln ave. The society maintains a reading room at 6031/2 E. State st., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature is available The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. J. Stewart Maddox

9:45 a. m. Sunday Bible school; Charles Weaver, supt. 11 a. m. Morning sermon and worship; Rev. O. L. Benedum, district superintendent will be present to preside at annual meeting. 7 p. m. Young people's meeting.

Dorothy Miller, president.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. G. A. Tabor

10:45 a. m., Morning service: sermon by the pastor on "The Climax of the Calling in Truth." 7:30 p. m., Bible study.

A. M. E. ZION Rev. W. H. Jackson

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All the Earth"; on the program Ruth Regal, Tom Williams, Donna Regal, Ben Bruderly, Dorothy Kalbfell, Laura Scott, Calvin Critchfield and Nellie Lottman.

Monday 3:45 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet at the church.

6:30 p. m., The Women's Missionary society will hold a coverdish dinner at the church; All husbands by Mrs. Guy Byers.

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Christian Rev. C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Church worship. In observance of Youth Sunday, the service will be in charge of our young people. A program will be presented which will include special music and a talk by Frank J. Tarr teacher of the Crusading class, on the subject, "My God and

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7 p. m. Girls' chorus.

Thursday 2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary

8 p. m. Senior choir practice.

St. Paul Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant St. Paul Catholic church-

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9 3 and 11:00 a. m. Week days: 7:00 and 8:00. Wednesday: Devotions to Cur Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m :30 to 9:00 p. m.

MILLVILLE UNION

Rev. Raymond Hall 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Wiliam Holwick, Supt. 11 a. m. Worship service; sermor by the pastor

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meet-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. M. R. Searles

7:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship; ermon by the pastor. 14:45 a. m., Children's church.

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School as ociation for Jan. 28 is as follows Beloit Friends, 145. Bunker Hil Meth., 60; Damascus Friends, 141 Goshen Friends, 81; Homeworth Presb., 60; N. Georgetown Brethren, 55. N. Georgetown Lutheran, 50; Se

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Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four Red stamps Q6 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

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SUGAR-Stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 will be valid for five pounds Feb. 1 through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

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SHOES—Book three Airpiane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely;

OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through

March 21. B5, C5, B6 and C6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's

period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas. On Feb. 5, period

four coupons become valid in other areas, along with period five coupons

in the midwest. All stamps good throughout current heating year.

First Presbyterian

Dr. Raymond David Walter

9:30 a. m. Church school, Lee B. Steer, Supt. Vincent. W. L. Clay, Supts; lesson, 10:30 a. n. 9:45 a. m. Church school restriction of the superintendent; church Chool orchestra, Donald Dusenberry, director.

(Matt. 9:1, 9-13).

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Liquor Problem?' Monday 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the board of

trustees "Jesus' Concern For All"; observing
Youth Sunday with Walter Taylor,
acting supt.

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Mary Jane Sproat, associate youth
pastor; theme of message "One O'er
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First Friends Rev. Robert E. Mosher 9:45. Funday school, in charge of

Raymond Ingram.

11, Worship. Sermon subject, class. God's Rainbow. 6:30, Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic service; sermon subject, "Forces Which Divide Men" Wednesday

7:30, Mid-week prayer meeting. The sessions of Damascus Quarterly meeting will be held in Alliance First Friends church Friday evening and Saturday of next week, Feb. 9 and 10.

Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emrick 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Preaching by the pas-

7 p. m. Young people's service. 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic, "Keeping the Sky Clear in The Spiritual Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer and testimony.

Damascus Churches Friends

9:30 a. m. Sabbath school, Ralph 10:30 a. m. Worship service: Dr Willis Hotchk'ss. 3:00 p. m. Mens' meeting; D

Hatchkiss. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Junior band. 7:30 p. m. Worship service;

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Emmanuel Lutheran Rev. John Bauman

9:15 a. m., The pastor's adult Bible class meets in the church 10 a. m., Divine worship services The pastor will preach a before-1:00 p. m. Women's Association Lent sermon on the subject, "Look-coverdish luncheon at the church; ing Toward Lent." (Mark 10)

> him. Monday 7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers meeting.

Wedne day 4 p. m., Senior class in religious education meets Thursday 4 p. m., Junior class in religious

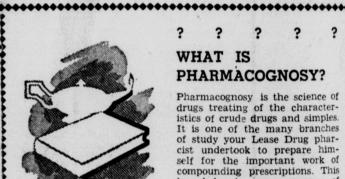
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Friday
7 p. m., Corps Cadet class 8 p. m. Company Guards training Saturday 7 p. m., Street meeting



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Willis Hotchk'ss

Social Notes

Doris Sprowl Is Bride Of Danny R. Stoffer

Mr. and Mrs. George Sprowl of R. D. 3, Salem, announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Doris Maxine, to Danny Roger Stoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stoffer of Frank-lin Square, at 2:15 p m. Tuesday in Covington, Ky. The couple were attended by Miss Esther Marshall and Williard Ferry of Dexter, Mich. Rev. E. M. Rose performed the ceremony at his home in Coving-

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The bride wore a two-piece poudre blue suit with brown accessories and corsage of gardenias. Her at-tendant was in poudre blue and wore a corsage of yellow roses. A supper was given Friday eve-ning by the bride's parents. Guests included Miss Helen Mae Atkinson of Washingtonville and Mrs. Vivian Bebout of R. D., Leetonia

The bride is a graduate of Salem High school. She is employed by the Mullins Mfg. Co. The groom, who attended Lectonia High school, is employed by the Salem China Co. The couple will make their home with the bride's parents.

Catholic Women Enjoy Benefit Card Party

Sixteen tables of cards were in play at the benefit card party held last night in the K. of C. hall b, the Ladies Catholic Benevolent asociation Catholic Daughters of

Prizes were awarded to: Bridge. eph Waechter; "500", Mrs. G McBride; door, Mrs. Walter Vansickle. Lunch was served at a buffet

pointments, and lighted by red andles in silver holders. The committee included: Mrs Edwin Probert, Mrs. Edwin Dea-gen, Mrs. Joseph DeProfio, Mrs. Gerald Stuhl, Mrs. Betty Lyndh. Miss Kathryn Hagan, Miss Mary Theresa Bohr and Miss Margaret

table attractive with valentine ap-

Sorority Will Hold Benefit Bridge

Mrs. William Corso and Mrs. Cy Porter were hostesses to the Omega Nu Tau sorority members at the former's home on Franklin st. re-

from a benefit telephone bridge to be held Feb. 9 for the purchase of two easy chairs for Deshon Gen

eral hospital.
Scotch bridge prizes went to
Mrs. Hereld Shears and Miss Winifred Ospeck.

Daughters of Rebekah Cancel Card Party

Three applications for member-ship were received at Friday night's meeting of the Daughters of Re-bekah at the Odds for Ball. A card party place for Tues-day evening has been cancelled. The group will meet again Feb.

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess To Thursday Club

Mrs. Harry Smith was hostess to the Thursday club at her home on W. Seventh st. Thursday afternoon.
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If you are one of the fortunate girls who is getting a short vacation from her job, one whose job requires you to wear slacks, or a country girl, you'll be interested in the three outfits shown above. They consist of two slacks suits and a skirt and jacket suit the pieces of which are interchangeable so they may make several different combinations. All are made of napthalated wool worsted fabrics. The slacks suit at the left is a four-piece ensemble consisting of a jacket, three-toned weskit, slacks and skirt (which is not shown). Each piece may be purchased separately. The suit consists of jacket and skirt, the first collarless and with a one-button closing; the skirt slender. The second slacks suit has a sleeveless jacket, and is piped in contrasting color. The slacks are well cut and the suit is worn with a white rayon shirt. (International)

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Church Council will meet at 7:30

at the church. Wednesday Brownie Scouts in the afternoon.

Junior class in religious instruc-tion at 4 p. m.

Thursday Senior class in religious instruc-

Senior class tion at 4 p. m. Friday Alice Dennig Missionary society meets at 7:30 with Mrs. A. H. Schropp, 290 W. Seventh st.; leader, Mrs. W. J. Beck; topic "The Church in Asia."

Christian Science

9:30 a, m. Sunday school; classes for young people up to 20 years.

11 a. m. Morning worship to which the public is invited; the Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m. "Love" golden text, "How excellent is Thy loving kindness. O God therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of Thy wings." (Psalms 36:7).

Sunday—11 a. m. WCLE, Cleveland first and third Sundays.

Thursday — 7:45 a. m. WGAR.

Saturday-4:30 p. m. WHK, Cleveland. Sunday - 7:45 a. m. WWVA

Wheeling. Wednesdays 8 p. m., Midweek service is the

first and third Wednesdays at the church edifice, 217 N. Lincoln ave. The society maintains a reading room at 603½ E. State st., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature is available. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Priday

Church of the Nazarene Rev. J. Stewart Maddex 45 a. m. Sunday Bible school;

Charles Weaver, supt.

11 a. m. Morning sermon and worship; Rev. O. L. Benedum, district superintendent will be present to preside at annual meeting.

7 p. m. Young people's meeting.

Dorothy Miller, president.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. G. A. Taber

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting

10:45 a. m., Morning service: sermon by the pastor on "The Cli-max of the Calling in Truth." 7:30 p. m., Bible study.

Rev. W. H. Jackson

10:45 a. m. Morning worship; sermon theme, "What Do You Think About The Christ."

Carlot would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them; for this is the law and the prophets." (Matt. 7-12.)

First Baptist

Rev. S. Talmage Magann ':45 a. m., Sunday school; lesson, "Jesus' Concern For All"; observing

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Yourn Sunday with Walter Taylor,
acting supt.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship; observing Youth Sunday; Miss
Mary Mae Votaw, youth pastor, will speak on the subject, "Living For Jesus"; The service will include youth to the subject of the subject will include youth to the subject will include your to the subject will be a subjec Jesus": The service will include music by the Junior and the youth

Regal, Ben Bruderly, Dorothy Kalb-fell, Laura Scott, Calvin Critchfield tions. and Nellie Lottman.

3:45 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet at the church.

6:30 p. m., The Women's Missionary society will hold a coverdish dinner at the church; All husbands are invited to attend; book review by Mrs. Guy Byers.

Tuesday
7 p. m.—Girl Scouts will meet. 7:45 p. m.—Prayer-time; impor-tant meeting of the boards of deacons and deaconesses following the service.

3 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Christian Rev. C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Church worship. observance of Youth Sunday, the service will be in charge of our young people. A program will be presented which will include special music and a talk by Frank J. Tarr, teacher of the Crusading Youth class, on the subject, "My God and

Monday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. 7:45 p. m. Church school cabinet

Tuesday
4 p. m. Girl Scout meeting,
Wednesday 6 p. m. Junior choir practice.

7 p. m. Girls' chorus 2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary

8 p. m. Senior choir practice. St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistan St. Paul Catholic church-Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9 7 and 11:00 a. m.

Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m

MILLVILLE UNION Rev. Raymond Hall 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Wil-

:30 to 9:00 p. m.

11 a. m. Worship service; sermor by the pastor Thursday 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meet-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. M. R. Searles

9:36 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship; ermon by the pastor. 14:45 a. m., Children's church. 7:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School as sociation for Jan. 28 is as follows Beloit Friends, 145; Bunker Hill Meth. 60; Damascus Friends, 141; Joshen Friends, 81; Homeworth Presb., 60; N. Georgetown Breth-

ren, 55.
N. Georgetown Lutheran, 50; Sebring Ch. of Christ, 236 Sebrin Nazarine, 144; Sebring Presbyterian, 69; Westville Christian, 61 otel, 1102.

A recently developed electric heat lamp will dry new paint on mili-tary vehicles in three minutes.

Benjamin Franklin, among hi other accomplishments, invented the harmonica.

Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four Red stamps Q6 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 will be valid Feb. 1 and good through June 2.

June 2.

SUGAR—Stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 will be valid for five pounds Feb. 1 through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book three Airpiane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B5, C5, B6 and C6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas. On Feb. 5, period four coupons become valid in other areas, along with period five coupons in the midwest. All stamps good throughout current heating year.

First Presbyterian

9:45 a. m. Church school; Roy West, superintendent; church chool orchestia, Donald Dusenberry, director.
10:55 a. m., Morning worship serv.ce, sermon by the minister on The Crowded Life." (Matt. 13: 1-25.) music, Homer Taylor, organi t and director.
Organ prelude. "Ave Merie" (Signal a. m. Church school; lesson, "Jesus' Estimate of Human Worth" (Matt. 9:1, 9-13).
Golden text: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets." (Matt. 7:12).

10:45 a. m. Morning worship; sermon theme, "What Do You Think About The Christ."

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Junior band. 7:30 p. m. Worship service; Dr. About The Christ."

The Missionary society will meet after service to arrange for one-day meeting.

No night service.

First Baptist

prophets." (Matt. 7-12.)
10:45 a. m. Morning worship: sermon, "The Relevance of Religion," Dr. R. D. Walter.
6:30 p. m. Senior Westminster fellowship: leader, Margaret Cubbage; topic, "Will Youth Solve the Liquor Problem?"

7:30 p. m. Meeting of the board of trustees.

Emmanuel Lutheran Tuesday 9 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Lee Schaefer.

music by the Junior and the youth choirs with solo by Tom Williams and scripture by Donna Regal.

7:30 p. m., Evening service; Miss Mary Jane Sproat, associate youth pastor; theme of message "One O'er All the Earth"; on the program Ruth Regal, Tom Williams, Donna Regal, Ben Bruderly, Dorothy Kalbfell, Laura Scott, Calvin Critchfield

Wednesday

1:00 p. m. Women's Association coverdish luncheon at the church; all women of the church to attend; all women of the church to attend; all women of the January committee; quarterly business meeting; election of officers, and social hour; program, special music and a talk by Mrs. James A. Scott. Mrs. H. D. Huttenhower will lead the devotions.

The pastor will preach a before.

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7:30 p. m. Haviland choir rehears-

3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; leader, Mrs. J. B. Votaw.

First Friends Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45, Funday school, in charge of Raymond Ingram.

11. Worship. Sermon subject, class. God's Rainbow."
6:30, Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30, Evangelistic service; sermon subject, "Forces Which Divide Men". Wednesday 7:30, Mid-week prayer meeting. The sessions of Damascus Quarterly meeting will be held in the Alliance First Friends church Fri-

day evening and Saturday of next week, Feb. 9 and 10. Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emrick 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

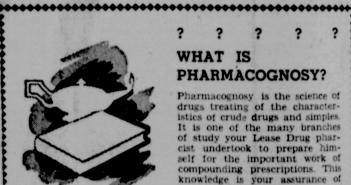
10:50 a. m. Preaching by the pas-7 p. m. Young people's service. 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic, "Keeping the Sky Clear in The Spiritual Life."

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer and testimony.

7:30 p. m. Mid-week public service 7 p. m., Corps Cadet class. m. Company Guards training Saturday

7 p. m., Street meeting



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Quakers Falter In Last Half, Drop Third To Potters, 42-40

E. Liverpool's Final Second Long Shot Measures Salem After One-Sided First Half

A long shot from the center of the floor by diminutive Jim Kelly with just 20 seconds to go put the finishing touches to Salem High's third loss in 13 games last night at East Liverpool's spacious Memorial auditorium before a well-packed house of some 1,365 paid spectators.

The swishing heave from the center stripe of the 84-foot court made the score East Liverpool 42, Salem 40. And that's the way it ended

The Pottery victory was a result of one of the most effective steam-roller comebacks ever dreamed up in any cage contest.

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points for the victors.

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Goshen took another lacing from

North Lima at Damascus last night;

Buttermore led the losers with 12

points while Double paced the vic-

Goshen reserves also lost, 30-9 in

Salem High Reserve

Five Loses 41 to 21

Ahead 18-17 at halftime and play-

the final. Liverpool picked up 13 in the third stanza and 11 in the

Biessed with a seeminly safe and certainly impressive 11 point mar- afterwards. Lanney, hindered some

gin, 27-16, at halftime, the Quakers fell into another of their last good portion of the game.

The victory brought Liverpool's missioner, nor even the control of the game.

The victory brought Liverpool's missioner, nor even the game. half slumbers, and allowed an ag-gressive and inspired Potter crew record to 11 wins and three losses, to step right up and take the initiative away from them.

From the second half tip-on SALES.

From the second half tip-on Schaeffer Schaeffer Kelly ent appearing outfit from the Brian smooth-working combine that Apped Appedisan whizzed over the shining boards Smith

in the first two frames. What snapped in Quaker of-fensive tactics is a question, but one thing is certain: East Liverpool came to life and dumped through a sizzling 15 point barrage to Salem's five in the third and outpointed the losers 11-8 in the hair raising final.

There's a cage theory that says the team which takes the most shots is most likely to win. Facts McGraw last night would prove that statement. Salem tossed 31 at the hoop in the first half and got 12 of them through. The Potters threw Salem some 24 and completed seven.

In the second half Salem tried Officials: Sebastian, Myers. at the bucket only 14 times and six went through the meshes. The Potters, however, got away 20 shots and made good on ten. Salem only had six shots at the basket in the

fatal third. Perhaps a better set of facts to explain why the Quakers were on the short end of the final tally is the foul shooting. Salem collected single points on four of 14 tries. allowing 10 points to slip by. East Liverpool made good on eight and

missed eight.

From the floor the locals outdid their conquerors. Coach Bob Miller's charges put 18 field goals through the hoop to 17 for the Potters. Of these 18, two were made on long shots and 16 from within the feul line. The Potters caged ing even-up ball, the Quakers lost six of their 17 away out and got all offensive form in the final two 11 from down under.

The tide turned in the third frame. From the start Liverpool took over and some uncanny heaving by Kelly and
Jim Harris, coupled with a
few buckets from Dick Horton,
Bill Cain and Bob McGraw. sliced the margin to one point, 32-31, as the third period end-

Liverpool, behind since the first minute of play, stepped into the lead momentarily as the fourth began after Kelly had tied it with a foul and Bob Mullen added two
points on a toss from the center.
It was 34-32 until Walt Brian
knotted it again, with seven min-

wites to go.

Mutt Schaeffer put Salem in the lead with an under basket pushup and two fouls, one by Harris and another by Mullen, knotted

Totals

E. LIVERPOOL

Bailey

Miller

Cain it again. There were four minutes

Mullen got another foul and Liverpool led for a second until Schaeffer dumped a two-pointer to put Salem ahead again, 38-37. McGraw's one-handed toss netted two more Potter points and the lead switched once more.

Brian's short one put Salem to the front 40-39 as the clock showed three minutes to go. For a minute nothing point-worthy happened and then a foul shot by Mullen knotted the count at 40-40 and so it stood

with less than a minute to go. On a rapid fire recovery and fast break down the floor the ball went to the shifty Potter forward just on the center stripe. As the timer said 20 ecconds to go, Mullen let fly—and the oval parted the cords with the deciding pair of

The performances of several players stood out. Harris, one of the cleverest ball handlers and toss shots in the district, was superb for the Potters. His mate at guard, Kelly, kept Quaker defenses

on the alert from the start. Horton, who left via the personal foul route late in the third period, turned in an excellent defensive job on Brian, while getting eight coints bireast eight points himself. His total and Brian's were equal when he the game, the Salem star collect-

his extra four from Bill Cain For Salem Brian led again. Playing his last High school game before entering the service Monday, the Salemite did some top floor work besides garnering a majority of the Quaker points His 12 last night brings his total to 187 points this season.

Ray Kelly was valuable while in the game until the first minute of the fourth period, when he went out on fouls. Scheeffer, whose job it will be to take over where Brian leaves off, got nine points and wes on the beam in everything but ul shooting. He missed four

Pestering Mullen with effective ness all evening was Jimmie Appedisan, who turned in an excellent defensive game. Appedisen, us-uslly a top scorer, only took five shots throughout the entire game

and meshed four points.

Norm Smith and Francis Lanney alternated in one corner and Smith looked, in the first few minutes. as though he was in for a big night. Getting three rapid fire two-

BASEBALL MOGULS **NOT IN HURRY TO** NAME COMMISSION

Appear To Be Last On the Books In Present New York Session

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Contrary general expectations, league club owners and officials to select a new baseball commissioner to succeed the late Judge

Neither the naming of a comnissioner, nor even its consideration, is on the agenca of the join ridge of the American league dis-closed. The only way the question could be raised would be by unanimous consent of the 16 club

"Consideration of a new major league agreement and iscussion of details of the All-Star game at Fenway park, Boston this summer are the only matters on the igenda," said Harridge.

could block action because Leslie O'Connor, member of the threeman advisory council, failed to mention consideration of a Landis 0 successor in his "call" for a joint

May Force Hand

least four club representatives. Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Tigers, Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians and Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds were in no haste on immediate action, preferring to delay until all candiiates have been thoroughly investigated. Giles has said the new commissioner should have no pre-vious official connection with the same and that he should have a legal background.

Suffering a second half let-down even worse than the Varsity, the Salem Reserves went down to a 41-21 defeat at the hands of the East the commissionership, was believed Liverpool reserves in the preliminary at the Pottery City's Memorial auditorium last night.

o have nine votes "in the bag," with three club owners professing to have "open minds." However, Oana's six points paced the Quakers while Bailey was dumping in 12 liberators" that immediate action Garlock

The committee of ten, five from each league, completed the draft of a new major league agreement begun in Chicago last month. Deperiods and went without a point in the third and with only three in tails were not disclosed. The two leagues called separate conferences today to ratify the agreement. A joint session will be

One of the rumored changes from the original agreement adoped for Landis' office in 1021 was he decision to require a threeourths vote for the commissioner-ship instead of the majority vote.

EXCITEMENT PLUS MARKS TOURNEY **BOXING MATCHES**

Twenty Knockouts Record- Reynolds ed Semi - Final Bouts Last Night

amateur leather-pushers entered in ing tournament last night punched their way into the semi-finals-20

Teams from Akron and Youngs-ment's second night. Sixty-four fights are carded for the semifinals Tuesday and the 16 championship bouts will be held Friday.

Winners in the open division will be awarded trips to Chicago for the Tournament of Champions and to Boston for the National AAU Senior championships. Seven boys from Youngstown, six

from Akron and one from Niles finals. Four of the Youngstown winners and one from Akron were in the novice division. In the open division:

Ozzie Pegues of Youngstown de-feated Lee Bohles of Cleveland and Johnny Emanuel of Akron knocked out Jimmy Alaimo of Cleveland in the third round in 118-pound

Charles Johnson of Cleveland in the 135-pound class

Balo Berrzo of Youngstown de-feated Samuel Grimes of Cleve-

out Roamus Ellington of Cleveland in the second round, Harold Willamson of Youngstown defeated Grover Allen of Cleveland, Don Wuske of Akron defeated Thomas Brown of Cleveland and Sam Cranfall of Akron defeated Luther Ogletree of Cleveland.

Garfield Fears of Akron defeated Henry Haynes of Cleveland in an 175-pound match.

Frank Zimmer of Akron defeated Monroe Wright of Cleveland in a 112-pound bracket match and in the 126-pound class Dewitt Carr of PARRIS ISLAND-Prisk Paddock. Lawrence of Cleveland in the third

19-year-old son of Capt. Charley Paddock, Marine officer killed in an pointers, the Quaker forward had letics but Prisk says he just couldn't Youngstown, did same to Jackie his tap shut off and didn't tally make the grade.

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Dave Marsh of Akron won over

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Don Baughman of Youngstown

Alaskan plane crash, says he has long ago abandoned any ideas of becoming a runner. knocked out Curtis Broughton of Cleveland in the first round of their 135-pound novice scrap. In "I'm slower than a plug horse," the 147-pound class, Eugene Smith says the Marine private. His father, of Youngstown knocked out Henry once known as the world's fastest Lee James of Cleveland in the first human, tried to interest him in ath-

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Case	. 5	7	
Laughlin	. 1	0	
Hollinger	. 1	1	
Keck	. 3	6	
Newell	. 1	2	
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Briggs		2	
Sharpnack		3	
Dawson		1	
Gillis		0	
Barrett		0	
Cardinal		0	

Score by quarters: Columbiana 10 11 8 9—38 Sebring 7 3 9 7—26

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Quakers Falter In Last Half, Drop Third To Potters, 42-40

E. Liverpool's Final Second Long Shot Measures Salem After One-Sided First Half

A long shot from the center of the floor by diminutive Jim Kelly with just 20 seconds to go put the finishing touches to Salem High's third loss in 13 games last night at East Liverpool's spacious Memorial auditorium before a well-packed house of some 1,365 paid spectators.

The swishing heave from the center stripe of the 84-foot court made the score East Liverpool 42, Salem 40. And that's the way it ended

seconds later.

The Pottery victory was a result of one of the most effective steam-roller comebacks ever dreamed up in any cage contest.

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From the second half tip-off SALEMright down to the final buzzer, the Schaeffer Quakers were a completely differ- Kelly ent appearing outfit from the smooth-working combine that whizzed over the shining boards in the first two frames.

What snapped in Quaker of-fensive tactics is a question, but one thing is certain: East Liverpool came to life and dumped through a sizzling 15 point barrage to Salem's five in the third and outpointed the losers 11-8 in the hair raising final.

There's a cage theory that says ne team which takes the most shots is most likely to win. last night would prove that state-ment. Salem to sed 31 at the hoop in the first half and got 12 of them through. The Potters threw ome 24 and completed seven. E. Livery In the second half Salem tried Officials:

at the bucket only 14 times and six went through the meshes. The Potters, however, got away 20 shots and made good on ten. Salem only had six shots at the basket in the fatal third.

Perhaps a better set of facts to explain why the Quakers were on the short end of the final tally is the foul shooting. Salem collected single points on four of 14 tries, allowing 10 points to slip by. East Liverpool made good on eight and

did their conquerors. Coach Bob Miller's charges put 18 field goals through the hoop to 17 for the Potters. Of these 18, two were made on long shots and 16 from within the foul line. The Potters caged six of their 17 away out and got

11 from down under. The tide turned in the third frame. From the start Liverpool took over and some uncanny heaving by Kelly and
Jim Harris, coupled with a
few buckets from Dick Horton,
Bill Cain and Bob McGraw. sliced the margin to one point, 32-31, as the third period end-

Liverpool, behind since the first minute of play, stepped into the lead momentarily as the fourth began after Kelly had tied it with a foul and Bob Mullen added two points on a toss from the center. It was 34-32 until Walt Brian it again, with seven min-

utes to go.

Mutt Schaeffer put Salem in the lead with an under basket pushup and two fouls, one by Harris

Totals

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Mulfen got another foul and Liverpool led for a second until Schaeffer dumped a two-pointer to put Salem ahead again, 38-37.
McGraw's one-handed toss netted McCullough

two more Potter points and the lead switched once more.

Briap's short one put Salem to the front 40-39 as the clock showed Sco three minutes to go. For a minute nothing point-worthy happened and then a four-shot by Mullen knotted the count at 40-40 and so it stood with less than a minute to go.

On a repid fire recovery and a fast break down the floor the ball went to the shifty Potter forward just on the center stripe. As the timer said 20 ecconds to go, Mullen let fly—and the oval parted the cords with the deciding pair of

The performances players stood out. Harris, one of the cleverest ball handlers and toss shots in the district, was superb for the Potters. His mate at

guard, Kelly, kept Quaker defenses on the alert from the start.

Horton, who left via the personal foul route late in the third period, turned in an excellent defense, while getting sive Job on Brian, while getting eight points himself. His total and Brian's were equal when he left the game, the Salem star collectre his extra four from Bill Cain.
For Salem Brien led again.
Playing his last High school game
before entering the service Monday, the Salemite did some top floor work besides garnering a majority of the Quaker points. It majority of the Quaker points His 12 last night brings his total to

Ray Kelly was valuable while Ray Kelly was valuable while in the game until the first minute of the fourth period, when he went out on fouls. Scheeffer, whose job it will be to take over where Brian leaves off, got nine points and was on the beam in everything but foul shooting. He missed four foul shooting. He missed four

Pestering Mullen with effective ness all evening was Jimmie Appedisan, who turned in an excell-

BASEBALL MOGULS NOT IN HURRY TO NAME COMMISSION

Appear To Be Last On the Books In Present New York Session

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Contrary to general expectations, major league club owners and officials appeared to be in no hurry today to select a new baseball commissioner to succeed the late Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

Neither the naming of a comissioner, nor even its consideration, is on the agenca of the joint session. President William Har-ridge of the American league disclosed. The only way the question could be raised would be by unanmous consent of the 16 club

Consideration of a new major league agreement and iscussion of details of the All-Star game at Fenway park, Boston this summer are the only matters on the

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According to Harridge, one team could block action because Leslie O'Connor, member of the threeman advisory council, failed to mention consideration of a Landis successor in his "call" for a joint

At least four club representa-Cubs, Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers, Alva Bradley of the Cleve-Salem 14 13 5 8-40 E. Liverpool . . 7 9 15 11-42 Officials: Sebastian, Myers. land Indians and Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds were in no haste on immediate action, pre-ferring to delay until all candidates have been thoroughly inves-tigated. Giles has said the new commissioner should have no pre-vious official connection with the Five Loses 41 to 21

egal background. The "action now" owners may Suffering a second half let-down even worse than the Varsity, the Salem Reserves went down to a 41-21 defeat at the hands of the East attempt to force the issue. Ford Frick, president of the National eague and leading candidate for the commissionership, was believed o have nine votes "in the bag," with three club owners professing to have "open minds." However, they must first convince the "de-liberators" that immediate action Liverpool reserves in the prelimi-nary at the Pottery City's Memorial Oana's six points paced the Quakers while Bailey was dumping in 12 points for the victors. essential.

each league, completed the draft of a new major league agreement ing even-up ball, the Quakers lost all offensive form in the final two periods and went without a point in the third and with only three in the final. Liverpool picked up 12 in the third stanza and 11 in the begun in Chicago last month. De-alls were not disclosed.

The two leagues called separate conferences today to ratify the agreement. A joint session will be held in the afternoon. One of the rumored changes from the original agreement adop-

bed for Landis' office in 1021 was be decision to require a three-fourths vote for the commissioner-ship instead of the majority vote

EXCITEMENT PLUS MARKS TOURNEY

amateur leather-pushers entered in the 17th annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament last night punched Scullion their way into the semi-finals-20 Miller

Teams from Akron and Youngstown joined in the fray, the tourna-ment's second night. Sixty - four fights are carded for the semi-finals Tuesday and the 16 cham-pionship bouts will be held Friday.

Senior championships.

Seven boys from Youngstown, six Fultz Goshen took another lacing from North Lima at Damascus last night.

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finals Four of the Youngstown winners and one from Akron were

Johnny Emanuel of Akron knocked out Jimmy Alaimo of Cleveland in the third round in 118-pound Dave Marsh of Akron won over

downs last fall were scored by ball carriers hailing from Colorado and land, both 147-pounders.

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Change in Rations



Pfc. Clinton Calvert, left, and Cpl. Roy Swisher of 4th Division provide welcome change from GI rations with deer and rabbits bagged in show of Luxembourg woods.

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for so long that no one knows from what wild ancestors they originated or where they lived.



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Six rooms, late built, elec., good well, cistern, chicken house, two-car garage. One acre. State Road. \$2,500.

Five room semi-bungalow, all modern conv., large living room with fireplace. Good location in Salem. Price reduced to \$5,000.

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Two large corner lots. \$1,800, in Lectonia.
Seven groups all modern conv. large lot, garage. Route 14 in Seven rooms, all modern conv., large lot, garage. Route 14 in Washingtonville. A real buy at \$3,800.

Six-room late built, all conv., 8 acres perfect laying ground. young orchard. Good frontage on two roads. \$5,500.

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.00 and bath. Can be tought complete with all furnishings, six acres, orchard. Exceptionally good soil. Koute 62. Here is a city property, within five minutes walk to the shops or shopping district. Bix rooms and bath in A-1 condition. Immediate possession. MARY 8. BRIAN

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Wheat, \$1.60 bu.

Corn. \$1.16 bu.

Plunges To Death

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 3-John Spiros Kassros, 32, of Warren, O., accidentally plunged 60 feet to his death today from a scaffolding at the Bethelem Steel Co. car shop where he was employed on a painting project, Deputy Coroner Jo-seph Govekar reported.

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toward Merseburg, Germany, from a U.S. Army bomber. But before these were dropped sticks of real bombs shook up the JAP ARMY-NAVY The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie SHOWDOWN HINTED

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Denmark and the Red fleet's con-

stant western encroachment, any

German hope of retiring by sea is

Completion of the Stettin opera-

defense of Berlin.
As the Germans say, capture of

Berlin may not mean the end of the war. But, aside from the very im-

Two Firemen Overcome

largely forlorn.

the hub removed

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Like giant firecrackers, propaganda leaflet containers plunge

Barrage in the War of Words

sia, to hold the Russians out of Luzon Action May Force Danzig. With the recent removal Action By Enemy's of the German fleet from Gdnyia to **Hideout Fleet**

(By Associated Press)

ion will bring the Russians up to in a strangely listless battle with bers at their spring concert. he Oder from its mouth to Czecho-American forces, may be using this occasion for a showdown with slovakia. Then, if not before, we slovakia. Then, if not before, we shall see what happens to the "Franfurt box," where every hour the delay is giving the Germans the delay is giving the Germans their final opportunity to prepare their final

An American naval spokesman in discussing the mystery of the relatively light enemy resistance to Gen. MacArthur's advancing land lighting in display or advertising have cooperated in carrying out have conserve fuel. portant psychological angles, the city is the railroad and highway and fight.

center of the nation. Without it, Germany will be like a wheel with "We think," said the spokesman, "that Gen. Yamashita is waiting for support from the navy and air forces.

FINDLAY, Feb. 3—Two firemen The navy, he said, has shrunk were overcome by smoke fighting a to "the size of a task force." He

blaze in the Lyceum theater yester-day. Fire Chief Raymond W. De Hays estimated damage at \$5,000. ressels have been sunk or damaged than in the two and a half years

of war prior to that time. Since the first battle of the Philippines June 19, 1944, 911 enemy ships have been sunk compared with 871 prior to that time. In addition, 104 Japanese ships probably have been sunk and 710 damaged since June 19-an average of 50 a week sunk or damaged. A breakdown of the losses since June 19 includes 152 combatant

He said the latest data on the econd battle of the Philippines in late October showed 23 enemy combatant ships sunk and possibly

These included three battleships. four carriers, one large and three light; six heavy cruisers; three to four light cruisers and seven to eight destroyers.

The Navy's recapitulation also listed 83 enemy ships as probably sunk before June 19 and 104 probably sunk since; 429 damaged before June 19 and 710 damaged be-This makes 1.383 sunk or damaged before June 19 and 1.725 since for a grand total of 3.108 sunk, probably sunk or damaged by naval forces since Dec. 7, 1941.

SO THEY SAY

The nurses were always cheerful and understanding, and they never acted as if they had too much to do. But when you saw them working 36-hour shifts it was obvious could have used double the staff.

-S Sergt John Bretthauser of New York, airman back from hospital in England.

The food situation in Japan is ery difficult for all foreigners, especially as regards sugar and fats, both of which commodities foreigners receive in larger rations than the natives. John Hjortzberg-Nordlund, Swed-ish vice consul in Tokyo.

Damage 13 Jap Ships

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Forward Area, Feb. 3

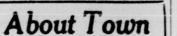
Low-flying Marine Mitchells have damaged 13 Japanese ships, prob-shot wo ably sinking one of them, in nightly harassing attacks since Dec. 6 on the Bonin and Volcano islands, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

Landlord Is Arrested

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 3 - Mrs. Della Lynn, 58, was arrested yester-day on a warrant charging she shut off a gas-burning furnace and water to three apartments she op-

Grand Champion Cow

MEMPHIS, Feb. 3 — Grand champion cow in the fifth annual



Hospital Notes
Admissions to Salem City hospital

For surgical treatment-Mrs. Frank Naragon, 636 Wood-Arthur Barnhouse of East Pale-

Returning home from City hospi-

al were: Mrs. Jennie McCartney, 191 W State st. Mrs. James Raneri of New Water-

Mrs. Thomas T. Hilton and son 272 S. Broadway.

Mrs. Walter E. Hartman and daughter, R. D. 3, Salem.
Returning home from the Clinic

ford.

Mrs. Harry Milleken and son Mrs. Joseph E. Silver, 1175 S. Lin-

Mrs. George Chaplow of East Pal-Mrs. Josephine Tausch, 982 Prospect st

District Legion Meeting

The American Legion county council meeting at East Liverpool next Friday evening is being plan-ned as a joint meeting of the Third district, comprising Colum-biana, Jefferson and Harrison

Charles H. Carey post will have its first February meeting Mon-

day night.
Charles McCorkhill has been apchairman of the contest for Salem school children which is sponsored by the Legion. This year's subject is "The Attitude of American Youth Towards Compulsory Military Training"

Recordings Aid Band Recordings of modern and classi-cal musical selections played by custanding musicians have purchased for the Salem High school band and orchestra, Director Chester Brautigam has announced.

The music, including numbers from recent musical, successes as well as well known themes arranged for concert bands are included in the group. The recordings are expected to aid the stu-WASALINGTON, Feb. 3—The dent musicians in working out their Japanese army on Luzon, enfiafied presentation of some of the numdent musicians in working out their

> Brown-Out Effective Ohio Edison officials and the

sheriff's office today reported no violations in the county of the "brown-out" which went into ef-fect Thursday. Merchants and other establishments using outdoor

Crusade Speaker Sunday
Rev. Russell J. Humbert, pastor
of Trinity Methodist church in Youngstown, will be the speaker at a "Crusade for Christ" service

in the Methodist church here at m. Sunday.

At the Central Clinic:

A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Lee Holloway, 336 N. Madison st.

OBITUARY

JACOB BRUNNER

his home on the Washingtonville rd. east of Salem, at 10:30 p. m. Friday following several months' ill-

and 759 non-combatant ships sunk while of the 871 before then 152 July 3, 1858, he came to America were combatant and 719 non-combatant.

Born in Adelboden, Switzerland, July 3, 1858, he came to America dying. We were sweating out our introduction to the Hun, which less since that time

He was married in Switzerland to Mary Herrli, who survives, with three sons, Alfred, Louis and Charles of the Washingtonville rd.; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Bloomfield and Miss Susie Brunner of Canton; two brothers, Fred in Switzerland, and Karl of Pittsburgh; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwaub of Switzerland; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the ArbaughPearce funeral home in charge of
Rev. G. D. Keister. Burial will be
in Grandview cemetery.

"How long we will be here is the salter stated back for France. The danger was apparently over, and the outfit was pretty well beat up.

"How long we will be here is the former employe of the Lincoln

Friends may call at the funeral come Sunday evening.

THOMAS H. McFERREN
Thomas H. McFerren, 71, of 424
Werner st., Youngstown, died of a heart attack at 9:55 p. m. Wednesday in South Side unit of Youngs-town hospital where he was em-

ployed as a night watchman.

Mr. McFerren, a Columbiana
county farmer for 18 years, was
born in Toronto, Aug. 5, 1873. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Paul Swope of North Lima; a son, Maj. Carl McFerren in the South Pacific; two brothers, Archie D. of Salem, and Fred of Cleveland; two sisters, Miss Maude McFerren of Cleveland and Mrs. Vinnie Hannah of Mismi, Fla., and three grandchildren.

JAMES NAYLOR Funeral service for James Naylor, 56, formerly of East Liverpool was held at 3 p. m. today at the

Dawson Funeral home, East Liverpool.
Interment in Spring Hill cemeterv at Wellsville.
Mr. Naylor was found dead Wedneeday in his home near Harlem

Death was attributed to a gunshot wound through his heart. Be-side him was found a double-barshotgun with one chamber

Mr. Port or who resided in Carroll county for the last four years, formerly was employed by the Tuesday. In the State Sunday, Monday and have the featured p Ohio Power Co. He lived alone. leaves his mother, Mrs. sisters. erire, Mrs. Laura Vaughn of Sa- de Cordova, as the pirate called em and Miss Phyllis Naylor and the Frenchman, wins the love of



Back From Dragon's Teeth Foray-With the Bacon!



Yanks of the 1st Army's 1st infantry division lead back German prisoners captured in a push through Siegfried Line dragon's teeth to Losheim, Germany. The surprise foray also netted a dozen 88 mm, German guns before crews could destroy them.

Pvt. Moore

through hell and have seen their

armored units are fighting and dy-

ing outfits. In the German army,

armored units are called panzers

"A man's chances still depend

on his own knowledge and his using his brain. Dismounted

or on foot, I am a rifleman and ammunition earrier for our light

second gunner on the 50-calibre

bombed-out hospital. The Germans were here before us, as they were

everywhere else in France. This was formerly a school for nuns and they

still live in the best parts. A church is built right into the rest of the

school. You can't imagine the de-

struction that has come to France.'
The Salem soldier is the husband

"We are living in an abandoned,

machine gun.

buddies die. They are soldiers.

"This is a fighting outfit.

Salem Soldier Took Refuge In Dutch service nearly two years and over-seas for six months. He served for Home Upon Arrival At Western Front France and Luxembourg and back to France. | State of the distribution of the agency of the a

Writing from somewhere in question on everyone's mind. The France on Dec. 30, Pvt. Raymond Jerry could still easily reach us Moore, serving with an armored with his artillery, but it seems a infantry division in France, describes the kind of Christmas he "I like the old men in and his outfit spent in the front fit. They are like brothers. Combat lines in Luxembourg.

"It didn't take long to get up where thing were happening. That was Christmas day and part of Christmas night. It was in a town in Luxembourg where we joined our outfit and we got there just in time for dinner.
"No one seemed to care about the

Jerries just over the hill. Shells were going both ways and there was what was left of the outfit and the new men eating turkey.

"After dinner we were quar-tered in what houses were left standing. I was fortunate to get in the kitchen of a nice house. The people who lived there took what they could carry and moved back.

"The coffee pot was still on the stove but the fire was out. Dishes were stacked neatly in the cupboard and except for the dust and dirt from shell bursts every thing was

"I felt sorry for the people who had to leave all this coziness and comfort.

"No one could stay upstairs for if a shell landed on the roof the top floor was no place to be. took the mattresses off the beds and laid them on the kitchen floor. "Soon after we were in the house in walked an old man. This was his mother's house. His wife was in a nospital from injuries she received when one part of the house took

a direct hit. Usually the point of all offensives are armored infantry such as this "I never heard so many guns fire so often as they did Christmas day. You could hear small arm fire during the lull, which was

"The biggest thing that impressed me was the change in new men with, and like, me. I had imagined what my visit to the front would be like. I had dreamed of being close to death in England, but even though it was very near now, it still seemed unreal. Perhaps it was because it was Christmas. Around midnight we loaded on

the half-tracks and started back

a time in England, then went to Ohio Soldier On Trial PARIS, Feb. 3-Two soldier de-

fendants, Pvt. Henry R. Zywiecki of Somerville, Mass., and Pvt. Oscar T. "I like the old men in this out-

Keehn of 223 Glenwood st., Elyria, does that to men. They have been Ohio, today admitted they wrongfully disposed of several cases army rations taken from supply

They appealed to the court to give them a chance to reestablish them-selves as good soldiers.

were killed last night when the trailer-truck struck a railroad es

Motor Co. here, he has been in

GEN. EAKER CITES CAUSES FOR NAZI WORLD WAR LOSS

(By Associated Press) ROME, Feb. 3 -Adolf Hitler ha ost the second World war because he failed to build up a strategic air force and because he fell beaind in every type of "technological development weapons," Lt. Ge

Ira C. Eaker said today. The Mediterranean air force cor nander addressed war correspondents on the third anniversary the day he landed in England take over the U.S. Bomber c mand.

Germany was definitely defeat when bombers cut her oil sur to half the minimum requirer for her defense, Eaker said. modern warfare, he said, the battle must be won first," and he added, has been accomplis by the Allies.

"If the Germans had our los range bombers the landings North Africa, Italy and Fra would have been impossible, the Germans today would b Moscow and Stalingrad," Eaker's

Mediterranean air force co peration losses in 1344. planes, would have been higher

the United States had failed develop both pilots and long-ra fighters superior to anything enemy ever possessed, Eaker said He listed these accomplishmen for his command in the year: Tons of bombs dropped, 390, nemy aircraft destroyed in the 486; ships severely damaged, 194 ships damaged, 1,180; enemy vehicles destroyed and damaged, 28,780; aircraft destroyed on the ground 4,584; locomotives destroyed, 1,940

2 Truck Drivers Killed

FONDA, N. Y., Feb. 3-C Rhineberger, 26, North Fair field, O., (Huron county) and Clyd C. Blanton, 34, Mount Vernon, O

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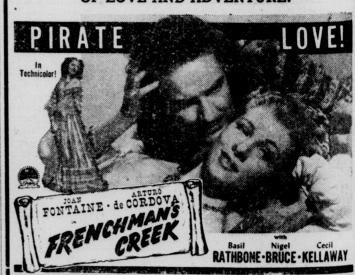
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THE THEATER



Arturo de Cordova and Joan Fontaine in a torrid love scene from their latest Paramount picture, "Frenchman's Creek," with Basil Rathbone

"Frenchman's Creek", the story love with the lady, arrive to hunt by Daphne Du Maurier which was down and capture the pirate.

At the State Wednesday and a best seller, comes to the screen in technicolor with Joan Fontaine "Eadie Was A Lady" and Arturo de Cordova in the lead-

venture-drama gives Miss Fontaine showing at the State Friday and Naylor of Glenmoor: four her first glamorous, costume role Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Roan of Bel- as the daring Lady Dona. Arturo At the Miss Amelia Naylor of East Liv-orpool and one brother George her husband and taken her two Trail. children with her to a county es-

"Eadie Was A Lady" featuring Ann Miller, Joe Besser and Hal John Wayne and Ella Raines

Tuesday.

The colorful 17th century adin the Saddle" an action drama At the Grand Sunday only are:

"Thoroughbreds" featuring Tom Drake and Adele Mara; and ar early Gene Autry film "Melody The Grand will be closed Monday

through Thursday, re-opening Fri-day and Saturday to show "Low champion cow in the fifth annual national polled Shorthorn congress and sale was "Rosewood Bess," entered by Carl D. Cross of Rock-ford, O.

Meeting the fascinating leader of the pirates, she accompanies in Latin America, says the U.S. the large new transport planes exist in Latin America, says the U.S. thim on a raid and during the adam of the coordinator of Interford, O.

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Two Firemen Overcome

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Luzon Action May Force

Action By Enemy's

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(By Associated Press)

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He said the latest data on the cond battle of the Philippines in He was married in

eight destroyers.

The Navy's recapitulation also listed 83 enemy ships as probably sunk before June 19 and 104 probably sunk since; 429 damaged be-fore June 19 and 710 damaged be-This makes 1.383 sunk or damaged before June 19 and 1.725 since for a grand total of 3.108 sunk, probably sunk or damaged by naval orces since Dec. 7, 1941.

SO THEY SAY

The nurses were always cheerful and understanding, and they never acted as if they had too much to

S Sergt John Bretthauser of New York, airman back from hospital

The food situation in Japan is very difficult for all foreigners, especially as regards sugar and fats, both of which commodities oreigners receive in larger rations than the natives.

—John Hjortzberg-Nordlund, Swedish vice consul in Tokyo.

Damage 13 Jap Ships

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Forward Area, Feb. 3 Low-flying Marine Mitchells have demaged 13 Japanese ships, probably sinking one of them, in nightly harassing attacks since Dec. 6 on the Bonin and Volcano islands, Adm. Chester W. Nimila provided today. Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

Landlord Is Arrested

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 3 — Mrs. Della Lynn, 58, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging she shut off a gas-burning furnace and water to three apartments she op-

Grand Champion Cow

MEMPHIS, Feb. 3 — Grand champion cow in the fifth annual national polled Shorthorn congress and sale was "Rosewood Bess," en-

About Town

Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospital

For surgical treatment— Mrs. Frank Naragon, 636 Wood-

Arthur Barnhouse of East Pale-Returning home from City hospi-

d were: Mrs. Jennie McCartney, 191 W Mrs. James Raneri of New Water-

Mrs. Thomas T. Hilton and son 272 S. Broadway. Mrs. Walter E. Hartman and daughter, R. D. 3, Salem.

Returning home from the Clinic Mrs. Harry Milleken and son, R. D. 3. Salem.

Mrs. Joseph E. Silver, 1175 S. Lin-Mrs. George Chaplow of East Pal-

Mrs. Josephine Tausch, 982 Pros-

District Legion Meeting e American Legion count puncil meeting at East Liverpool next Friday evening is being plan ned as a joint meeting of the Third district, comprising Colum-Jefferson and counties.

Charles H. Cerey post will have its first February meeting Monday night

Charles McCorkhill has been appointed chairman of the essay contest for Salem school children which is sponsored by the Legion. This year's subject is "The Attitude of American Youth Towards Compulsory Military Training'

Recordings Aid Band
Recordings of modern and classical musical selections played by custanding musicians have been purchased for the Salem High hool band and orchestra, Director Chester Brautigam has announced The music, including numbers from recent musical, successes as well as well as well known themes arranged for concert bands are included in the group. The record-ings are expected to aid the stu-presentation of some of the numin a strangely listless battle with bers at their spring concert.

Brown-Out Effective Ohio Edison officials and the sheriff's office today reported no violations in the county of the "brown-out" which went into ef-fect Thursday. Merchants and other establishments using outdoor in discussing the mystery of the fect As the Germans say, capture of Berlin may not mean the end of the war. But, aside from the very important psychological angles, the Japanese army commanders have the order to conserve fuel.

Crusade Speaker Sunday Rev. Russell J. Humbert, pastor that Gen. Yamashita is waiting of Trinity Methodist church in for support from the navy and air Youngstown, will be the speaker e overcome by smoke fighting a to "the size of a task force." He in the Lyceum theater yesterFire Chief Raymond W. De s estimated damage at \$5,000

A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Lee Holloway, 336 N. Madison st.

OBITUARY

Jacob Brunner, 86, died at his name on the Washingtonville rd., east of Salem, at 10:30 p. m. Fri-day following several months' ill-

He was married in Switzerland to late October showed 23 enemy combatant ships sunk and possibly of the Washingtonville rd.; two 5.
These included three battleships daughters, Mrs. Ed Bloomfield and Miss Susie Brunner of Canton; two four carriers, one large and three light; six heavy cruisers; three to four light cruisers and seven to zerland; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. G. D. Keister. Burial will be

in Grandview cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening

THOMAS H. McFERREN Thomas H. McFerren, 71, of 424 Werner st., Youngstown, died of a heart attack at 9:55 p. m. Wednesday in South Side unit of Youngs town hospital where he was employed as a night watchman.

Mr. McFerren, a Columbiana county farmer for 18 years, was

acted as if they had too much to do. But when you saw them working 36-hour shifts it was obvious they could have used double the staff.

Swope of North Lima; a son, Maj. Carl McFerren in the South Pacistaff. fie; two brothers, Archie D. of Salem, and Fred of Cleveland; two sisters, Miss Maude McFerren of Cleveland and Mrs. Vinnie Hannah of Mismi, Fla., and three grandchildren.

JAMES NAYLOR

Funeral service for James Nay-lor, 56, formerly of East Liverpool was held at 3 p. m. today at the Dawson Funeral home, East Liv-

Interment in Spring Hill ceme-tery at Wellsville.

Mr. Naylor was found dead Wed-ne-day in his home near Harlem

shot wound through his heart. Be-side him was found a double-barreled shoteun with one chamber

roll county for the last four years, formerly was employed by the Ohio Power Co. He lived alone. He leaves his mother. Mrs. Nancy Naylor of Glenmoor: four sisters, Mrs. Mary Roan of Belleire, Mrs. Laura Vaughn of Saleire, Mrs. Laura Vaughn of Sal

American Affairs.



Yanks of the 1st Army's 1st infantry division lead back German prisoners captured in a push through Siegfried Line dragon's teeth to Losheim, Germany. The surprise foray also netted a dozen 88 mm. German guns before crews could destroy them.

Salem Soldier Took Refuge In Dutch Home Upon Arrival At Western Front France and Luxembourg and back to France. | Stime in England, then went to enemy aircraft destroyed in the agreement of the strength of th

Writing from somewhere in Prance on Dec. 30, Pvt. Raymond Moore, serving with an armored infantry division in France, describes the kind of Christmas he and his outfit spent in the front lines in Layenbeurg.

Great Park of the property of

lines in Luxembourg. "It didn't take long to get up where thing were happening. That was Christmes day and part of Christmas night. It was in a town in Luxembourg where we joined our outfit and we got there just in time for dinner.
"No one seemed to care about the

Jerries just over the hill. Shells were going both ways and there was what was left of the outfit and the new men eating turkey.

standing. I was fortunate to get in the kitchen of a nice house. The people who lived there took what they could carry and moved back.

from shell bursts every thing was

had to leave all this coziness and

"No one could stay upstairs for if a shell landed on the roof the top floor was no place to be. We took the mattresses off the beds and laid them on the kitchen floor. "Soon after we were in the house in walked an old man. This was his mother's house. His wife was in a hospital from injuries she received when one part of the house took

direct hit.
"I never heard so many guns fire so often as they did Christmas day. You could hear small arm fire during the lull, which was short. Just over the hill men were never came.

"The biggest thing that imthe new men with, and like, me. I had imagined what my visit to the front would be like. I had dreamed of being close to death in England, but even

'Around midnight we loaded on struction that has come to France, the half-tracks and started back. The Salem soldier is the husban

does that to men. They have been Ohio, today admitted they wrongfully disposed of several cases of

Pvt. Moore

uddies die. They are soldiers, "This is a fighting outfit.

through hell and have seen their

armored units are fighting and dy-

ing outfits. In the German army,

armored units are called panzers. Usually the point of all offensives

"A man's chances still depend on his own knowledge and his using his brain. Dismounted or on foot, I am a rifleman and

ammunition carrier for our light

machine guns. In the track I'm second gunner on the 50-calibre

"We are living in an abandoned

everywhere else in France. This was formerly a school for nuns and they

still live in the best parts. A church is built right into the rest of the

school. You can't imagine the de-

The Salem soldier is the husband

A former employe of the Lincoln

armored infantry such as this

"After dinner we were quar-tered in what houses were left

"The coffee pot was still on the stove but the fire was out. Dishes were stacked neatly in the cupboard

"I felt sorry for the people who

bombed-out hospital. The Germans were here before us, as they were though it was very near now, it still seemed unreal. Perhaps it was because it was Christmas.

for France. The darger was apparently over, and the outfit was parently over, and the outfit was modern of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore of Millville. pretty well beat up.
"How long we will be here is the

Motor Co, here, he has been in service nearly two years and over-seas for six months. He served for a time in England, then went to

PARIS, Feb. 3—Two soldier defendants, Pvt. Henry R. Zywiecki of Somerville, Mass., and Pvt. Oscar T. army rations taken from supply

selves as good soldiers.

CAUSES FOR NAZI WORLD WAR LOSS

GEN. EAKER CITES

(By Associated Press)
ROME, Feb. 3 —Adolf Hitler h est the second World war because failed to build up a strategie air force and because he fell be-

aind in every type of "technologic ievelopment weapons," Lt. Gen The Mediterranean air force comnander addressed war correspon ients on the third anniversary the day he landed in England take over the U. S. Bomber o

Germany was definitely defeate when bombers cut her oil sup to half the minimum requirement for her defense, Eaker said, modern warfare, he said, the "s battle must be won first," and the added, has been accomplish by the Allies.

"If the Germans had our long. range bombers the landings North Africa, Italy and Fran would have been impossible, the Germans today would be Moscow and Stalingrad," Eaker sa Mediterranean air force comb operation losses in 1344, 5; planes, would have been higher the United States had failed develop both pilots and long-ran fighters superior to anything the enemy ever possessed, Eaker said. He listed these accomplishmen

for his command in the year: Tons of bombs dropped, 390,258 nemy aircraft destroyed in the air 486; ships severely damaged, 194 ships damaged, 1,180; enemy vehi cles destroyed and damaged, 28,780; aircraft destroyed on the ground 4,584; locomotives destroyed, 1,940

2 Truck Drivers Killed

FONDA, N. Y., Feb Rhineberger, 26, North Fai field, O., (Huron county) and Clyd They appealed to the court to give them a chance to reestablish themtrailer-truck struck a railroad es

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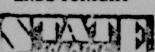
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de Cordova and Joan Fontaine in a torrid love scene from their Paramount picture, "Frenchman's Creek," with Basil Rathbone.

roll county for the last four years, at the State Sunday, Monday and

HIS. Feb. 3 — Grand cow in the fifth annual polled Shorthorn congress was "Rosewood Bess," en-Carl D. Cross of Rock
Carl D. Cross of Rock
Naylor of Akron.

Meeting the fascinating leader of the pirates, she accompanies in Latin America, says the U. B.

Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

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Frenchman's Creek", the story love with the lady, arrive to hunt Death was attributed to a gunshot wound through his heart. Beside him was found a double-barreled shot un with one chamber

mpty.

Mr. The lor, who resided in Carlor growth for the lord of the story in the